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REGD. NO. B. 1035

The Bombay Chronicle

Sunday Edition

REGD. NO. B. 1065

FOUNDED BY SIR PHIROZESHAH M. MEHTA IN 1913.

RANCE
H is INSUR
ay, INDIA
CE COM-
are ready
service.

INSURANCE
Nothing can take the place of one's own country. ONE'S OWN INSURANCE COMPANIES are the BEST.

NO 39 BOMBAY: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1934 PRICE ONE ANNA

jen Babu Elected Congress President

ut Of 29 Provinces Vote For Him

' Fee Of Rs. 25 . C. Confirmed

MENT TO REDUCE O Rs. 10 LOST

Will Be Huge Success, ures Nariman

o Avoid Quibbling And Not To Financial Scheme, Tells

unanimous vote of Babu Rajendra Prasad elect of the ensuing Congress Session in p, at a special meeting of the Congress held in the Jinnah Hall, on Saturday iman presiding.

remarkable for the announcement made all indications pointed to the fact that the Congress would be a triumphant telegrams were pouring in from all forming the Reception Committee that s and delegates would attend the

t appeal of the Chairman, of the Re- subsequent meeting, justified the ac- Committee in fixing the fees for the Visi- ects' Committee meeting at Rs. 25. the fees to Rs. 10, at least, so far as tion Committee and the delegates n out by a majority of votes.

for held less Babu ress end lle by si- ns r-

in consultation with Sardar Vallabhbhai.

They had come to the conclusion that the ticket for the visitors attending the Subjects Committee meeting should be Rs. 25. Some of the members who desired a reduction of the fee had rushed to the Press, stating that an attempt was being made to reduce the fee, which had caused misunderstanding in the minds of the public.

The Working Committee expected to realise from this source a revenue of from Rs. 75.000 to Rs. 1,00,000, as 4,000 visitors were expected to attend the deliberations of the Subjects Committee. If the fee was reduced there wolud be big gap in the revenues, and the whole scheme prepared after careful consideration would be upset.

HUGE COST OF DELEGATES' CAMP

The argument that the fees would be prohibitive to the masses would not hold good, as it had been decided to admit visitors to the open session of the Congress at a low fee of Rs. 2 each.

The revenue from this source was all the more necessary as the working Committee had rejected the use of the Worli Chawls for housing the delegates and decided to construct a delegates' camp at a considerably higher cost. The construction of the Camp would cost the Committee at least Rs. 30.000 more than they would have had to pay for renting the Worli Chawls. He asked the Reception Committee to express confidence in their own Working Committee by approving its arrangements, and warned the members that these were interfered with, it would disturb the whole financial structure of the Congress.

Mr. I.S. Patel seconded the resolution.

AMENDMENT FOR REDUCTION.

Mr. Dongre moved an amendment for the reduction of the fee to Rs. 10. It was duly seconded.

The view of those who were in favour of a reduction of the fees was expressed by Mr. C K

(Continued on page 4).

KAMALA NEHRU'S NEW MALADY

Suspected To Be Suffering From Hectic Fever

ALLAHABAD, Sept. 29.

Mrs. Kamala Nehru is suspected to be suffering from a new malady known as "hectic fever". Rise in her temperature is preceded by a shivering.

Her blood has been sent for examination.—United Press.

'FRONTIER GANDHI' REACHES CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA, Sept. 29.

Khan Abdul Gaffur Khan the Frontier Gandhi, who arrived here this morning from Wardha by the Nagpur Mail was accorded an enthusiastic reception at the Howrah Station by a large crowd. He was greeted with vociferous cheers as he alighted from the train and was garlanded.

Prominent among those present at the station were Messrs. J. C. Gupta, Biren Sasmal, Basanta Murarkah and Doctor Prafulla Ghose and a group of Frontier men.

During his stay in Calcutta, he will put up with Hazi Akbar, the Municipal Councillor. He will address a public meeting at the Town Hall, to-morrow in the afternoon and will go through a busy programme.—United Press.

DON BRADMAN'S CONDITION

RUGBY, Sept. 28.

Don Bradman continues to make progress.

He had a better night, and the improvement in his condition is maintained—B. O. W

"SATISFACTORY CONDITION"

(Special Cable).

LONDON, Sept. 29.

Bradman's condition is unchanged, but on the whole satisfactory, according to a latest bulletin.

DUBLIN STRIKE ENDS

Basis Of Agreement Reached After 2 Months

PAPERS RESUME PUBLICATION ON TUESDAY

LONDON, Sept. 29.

The basis of agreement has been reached in the strike which practically has deprived Dublin of its newspapers for over two months.

The ballot of the strikers has endorsed the agreement at a meeting to-day, and decided that publication be resumed on Tuesday.—Reuter's Special.

ON THEIR RETURN FLIGHT

Members Of Bombay Flying Club

LONDON, Sept. 29.

Members of the Bombay Flying Club, led by Flight-Lieutenant Binley, took off from Hatfield, on their return flight to India.—Reuter.

Dr. B. N. DEY IN LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 29.

Dr. B. N. Dey, Chief Engineer, Calcutta Corporation, arrived in London after a visit to New York and the Chicago World Exhibition, at which he discussed drainage problems with Mayor Kelly who is responsible for the Chicago system. Dr. Dey is shortly leaving for India by air.—Reuter.

INDIAN RAILWAY CONFERENCE

Commercial Committee Concludes Its Work

SIMLA Sept. 29

The Commercial Committee of the Indian Railway Conference Association met yesterday and concluded the work to-day under the Chairmanship of Mr. F. R. Hawkes, the Chief Commercial Manager North-Western Railway.

The operating committee and audit and Accounts Committee of the Association will meet on October, 3 and 4 under the Chairmanship of Mr. A W Parsons, the Chief Transportation Superintendent and Traffic Manager and Mr. K V Iyer, Chief Audit and Account Officer Madars Southern Maharatta Railway respectively.

The Railway Conference Association will commence its work from October 16 when Sir Joseph Bhore and Sir Guthrie Russel will address the meeting. —United Press.

WOULD NEVER DESERT CONGRESS

Malaviya's Assurance

AWARD, OBSTACLE ON ROAD TO SWARAJYA

NEW DELHI, Sept. 29.

Pandit Malaviya, who arrived here this morning from Ambala, accompanied by Mr. Aney, addressed a big gathering of 10,000 people this evening, at Azad Park, under the auspices of the Delhi Nationalist Party.

In the course of his speech, Panditji said that he had been serving the Congress for the last 50 years and would not sever his connection with the Congress till his death.

Speaking on the Communal Award he said it was an obstacle on the road to Swarajya and should be removed.

With regard to the Delhi Constituency seat, he said his party would not be contesting it if the Congress authorised its Delhi nominee to vote on the Communal Award and represent the views of the electorates.—United Press.

PEACE TERMS ACCEPTED

Decision Of Cardiff Conference Of Miners

LONDON, Sept. 29.

By a big majority the delegate conference of South Wales Miners, Cardiff, accepted the peace terms. —Reuter.

Will China Adopt Gold Standard?

Sequel To American Monetary Policy

LONDON PERTURBED OVER REPORTED STRONG ACTION

Roosevelt Keeps Mum: Interest Centres Round Next Week's Conference

LONDON, Sept. 29.

Reuter's interview with the Chinese Minister of Finance who is reporting that China is contemplating strong action to safeguard her silver interests is the main topic of conversation in silver circles here which, however, are at a loss to understand what action could be taken except an embargo on silver, or the adoption of the gold standard.

GOLD STANDARD, OUT OF QUESTION.

It is pointed out that the former step would result in a further rise of silver, thus aggravating China's difficulties while the latter is ruled out as unlikely. As an immediate result of the declaration, Chinese banks and speculators sold which, in the narrow market, caused a fall in the price of 1/8, but India speculators stepped in at the decline.—Reuter's Special.

KAYE DON'S APPEAL REJECTED

To Serve 4 Months' Term In Douglas Jail

(Special Cable).

LONDON, Sept. 29.

The Manx court of Criminal Appeal has dismissed the appeal of Kaye Don, whose sentence of four months' imprisonment starts from 26/9.

Kaye Don taxied with a policeman to Douglas Prison, where he will serve the sentence.

DRAIN ON CHINESE SILVER?

Finance Minister On Effect Of American Monetary Policy

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29.

Finance Minister, Kung, interviewed by Reuter vigorously denied the reports that China informed America that she was going on gold-standard as a result of the effects of the American monetary policy.

Mr. Kung further said that last Monday, China drew the attention of the American Government to the hardships caused to China through the fluctuations of exchange and drain on silver from China.

Continuing he hinted that some strong action was likely to be taken when he said that the Chinese Government, as a matter of essential national interest, was giving consideration to such measures as might be taken if the circumstances warranted and had invited the American Government to co-operate.

Concluding Mr. Kung emphatically denied that embargo on the exportation of silver was contemplated.—Reuter's Special.

ROOSEVELT DECLINES COMMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.

President Roosevelt stated that he had not yet seen the Chinese protesting against the American silver policy that was reported to [illegible] made. He therefore declined to comment on [illegible] matter is being [illegible] Cordell Hull, [illegible] and Mr. [illegible] Treasury, [illegible]

Higher Bureau Estimates Foreshadowed

Uncertainty Of Effect Of Govt. Sales Of "Pool Cotton"

Possibility Of Revival Of Foreign Demand

(Special To The "Chronicle")

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.

Easier trend is reflected in continued hedge selling, on account of the uncertainty of the effect of Government sales of "pool cotton", next Wednesday (Oct. 3.)

Appreciably increased private estimates of the cotton crop are foreshadowed owing to higher Bureau Estimates However the crop is believed to be half ginned. Hedges are expected to diminish and domestic mills are expected to effect increased takings.

If the forthcoming pool sales result in the easing of the southern basis, the revival of foreign demand is anticipated.

Manchester's Five-Year Control Plan

Scheme To Deal With Surplus Spindleage And Prevention Of Cut-Throat Competition

LONDON, Sept. 29.

Manchester's five-year control plan for the Lancashire cotton spinning industry was approved at yesterday's meeting of State of Trade Committee of Master Spinners Federation, which decided that a draft scheme relating to the proposed Cotton Spinners' Association and the scheme for dealing with the surplus spindleage should be submitted to the Federation's General Committee for consideration before taking the ballot of the whole industry.

LEGAL CONTROL OF INDUSTRY

The decision marks a step nearer the control of the cotton spinning industry, but ninety per cent of the vote in favour of setting up the legal control of the industry is necessary.

Another important move [illegible] wards, preventing a cut-throat competition was made when a mass meeting of the spinners Ring Yarn, representing 80 per cent of this section, adopted a resolution in favour of a legal agreement to fix the minimum selling [illegible]—Reuter's Special.

REMEMBER!
MARK!!
WATCH!!!

6th OCTOBER, 1934
at
MAJESTIC CINEMA (GIRGAUM).
YOU WILL SEE!!
DADASAHEB PHALKE'S
(INITIAL HINDI TALKIE)
Setu-Bandhan
Book Your Seats in advance to avoid disappointment.

A Great Rail-Road Serial
for our
Suburban patrons
"HURRICANE EXPRESS"
(a Serial in 25 parts)
1st instalment of 12 parts only during the current week
Thrilling scenes you have ever seen before.....
The Great Collision scene to cold your blood.....
Don't miss this rare opportunity
at
KOHINOOR
CINEMA
Dadar (B.B.)
Daily at 5, 7-30 and 10 p. m.
Matinee at 2-30 p. m. on Sat. Sun. and Holidays.

AWAIT!
IT'S COMING!
with
THRILLS! CHILLS!
LOVE AND LAUGHTER!
Like a Thunderbold
SAROJ MOVIETONE'S
Masterpiece
JOHAR-E-SHAMSHER
Starring Idol of all India
Master NISSAR
with
SARDAR AKHTAR, BABHASHANKER, ZEBUNNISA, JANI BABU, etc.
COMING AT
GLOBE-TALKIES
Sandhurst Road
THIS WEEK
Manhar's
2ND WEEK
NOOR-MAHAL
Starring DULARI, AZURIE, Z. KHAN
Time: 2-45, 5-15, 8, 10-45

The Virtues and Curses
of
A "COMBINED" Family System!!
SEE and JUDGE for YOURSELF
IN
NANAND BHOJAI
SHRI MAHALAXMI CINETONE'S
Hindi Musical Social Super
Featuring
ZUBEIDABANU
and
BHAIDESA
(The famous singer from Amritsar).
Supported by:—
SHAHAJADI, AMEENA, DINKAR and others
SEE AND HEAR IT
with your family
at
Krishna Talkies
CHARNI ROAD.
Daily at 5-15, 8 & 10-45 p.m.
Matinee at 2-30 p.m.

How an Arab Loved
A Tale of Romance, Love and Adventure
Ameena
A KALI FILM'S (Calcutta)
URDU MUSICAL SUPER
Featuring
AKHTAR AND AKHTARIBAI
(FAIZABADI)
Directed by: AKHTAR NAWAZ
You will be pleased to enjoy Oriental Dances by
MEHEJABIN
2nd Glorious Week
at
MINERVA
TALKIES
LAMINGTON ROAD
Daily at 5-15, 8 & 10-45 p.m.
Matinee at 2-30 on Sat., Sun. and Holidays.

FOUND STABBED IN GUTTER

Police Fail To Solve Mystery Of Unknown Hindu's Death

The Coroner recorded a verdict of death due to stabbing by some person or persons with homicidal intent, on the body of an unknown Hindu male, found dead on Sept. 20, near De Lisle Road.

It is stated in the course of the evidence that the deceased was found lying in the Tulsi Pipe Road Gutter and by his injuries and the blood sprinkled round, the police inferred that the man was stabbed.

Nearly a fortnight's enquiry by the police failed to solve the mystery of his death.

FOUND DEAD IN SEA

A verdict of death, either accidental or suicidal, was returned by the Coroner's Jury on the body of an unknown Hindu male, found floating near the Reclamation Ground, Colaba, on Friday afternoon.

AUCTION BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., Byculla, an Auction Bridge Tournament will be held from October 5th. The Tournament is open to all the entrance fee being Re. 1|4 per pair.

The latest Portland Club Rules will be observed.

Entries with complete addresses of competitors can be sent in before October 5th to: A. Siqueira. 1, Club Back Road, Byculla, G. K. Kutti, Students Brotherhood, French Bridge, Chowpatty. Or the Secretary, Y.M.C.A., Reynolds Road, Bylulla.

1. PERSONAL.

Mahomed Bey, the famous Egyptian Spiritualist, is now in Bombay and can be consulted at Amrut Building, Ballard Estate opposite E. D. Sassoon and Co., Fort, Bombay. Fee Rs. 5. (3005).

8. MATRIMONIAL

Wanted a widow to marry an Ahmedabad Doctor (Dental Surgeon) caste Brahma Kshatriya, age 28 years. Apply to: Hon. Secretary, Vidhava Vivah Sahaik Sabha, Servants of India Society's Home, Sandhurst Road, Bombay, 4. (2995).

9. SITUATIONS VACANT.

Wanted for Bombay City influential educated gentleman as Organiser for a most leading Indian Life Office. Salary T. A. Rs. 200 Apply Box No. 3015, "Bombay Chronicle".

Wanted—An obedient and hard-working aya or Eurasian Nurse, salary moderate. Apply immediately with testimonials, to Lady Vakil, No. 3, Palli Hill, Bandra. (3002).

10. SITUATIONS WANTED.

Tea—Expert in tea business with 40 years' experience is open to engagement or a representation, specially of Nilgiri and Travancore Tea. Apply Jamsetji Warden, Glass Bungalow, Chikkalwadi, Bombay.

12. TO BE LET.

To Let.—To College Students, very sanitary, clean, and attractive single rooms, with Boarding arrangement, in same building, at Raval Mansion, opp. K. E. M. Hospital, Parel. Rent Rs. 15 to 24. (2934).

68. PARTNERSHIPS

Wanted partnership in concern acting as sole agents of Automobile Companies. Apply Box No 3012, "Bombay Chronicle".

134. JEWELLERY.

A few expensive pieces of jewellery of Diamonds, Emeralds, Rubies, etc., are to be sold privately. Only genuine purchasers are requested to communicate with V. S. D. [illegible] and Timber, 2nd Floor, 2nd [illegible]

BETTING SLIPS IN HARMONIUM?

Police Detect Novel Device In Satta Raid On Sandhurst Rd. Shop

A peculiar and novel method of receiving "Satta" bets was detected by the Maharbawdy Police Station officials while raiding a house situate at Sandhurst Road on Friday night.

On receipt of information that "Satta Khel" was being carried on in a shop at Sandhurst Road, Deputy Inspector Satam and Sub-Inspector M. K. Kale armed themselves with a warrant from the Deputy Commissioner of Police and raided the "Bharat" Harmonium and Furniture shop at Sandhurst Road.

The Police search, it is alleged, revealed that a novel way was adopted to receive "Satta" bets. The bettings, it is alleged, were recorded by pencil on the fly wood of the harmonium which would become invisible to the naked eye but would shine forth before the flash of an electric light.

The Police spent two hours in investigating and searching the shop and recovered a number of betting slips from the folds of the harmoniums. They also seized some money.

The proprietor of the shop, Shanker Balwant Mistry and two others were arrested and were put in the lock up. They were not bailed out.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL FOR PARSIS

Mr. Hirjibehedin Urges Productive Charities

Mr. E. R. Hirjibehedin, Editor of the "Kaiser-i-Hind", Bombay, was specially invited at Broach by the Young Men's Parsi Association of that ancient city. The occasion was the opening ceremony of "Aivane-Khidmat," a new building endowed in sacred memory of the late Khan Bahadur Phirozeshaw R. Vakharia by his widow, Bai Meherbat, for the use of the Young Men's Parsi Association of Broach.

Mr. Hirjibehedin who presided over a large gathering of Broach Parsis while declaring the building open, paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the late Khan Bahadur Phirozeshaw a Parsi millionaire and a leading citizen of Broacha who had spnt all his life in the service of the poor and the needy, and his premature death was naturally felt as a great loss by the community as well as by the city in general.

Mr. Hirjibehedin discussed the working of the various public institutions and pointed out that the spirit of generosity was still strong among the Parsis, and though there were signs of great desire and energy to do good to their fellowmen, it seemed to him that very little account was being taken of the radical change that was taking place for some time in the social and economic conditions of the Parsis. He strongly criticised the sentimental and unproductive use of large charity funds which, he said, should be discouraged. The needs of the community demanded that charity organisations should more and more turn their attention to productive schemes which whilst giving employment to the youth of the community can at the same time put the community once against on the path of prosperity.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

In this connection Mr. Hirjibehedin advocated the establishment of an Agricultural School at Broach. He showed how Broach would be an ideal place for the establishment of such an institution. He pointed out the great agricultural possibilities of the entire district round Broach which was well-known for its fertile soil and for the production of the best cotton in the country. Fortunately a large amount of money was available for the working of such an institution. The late Khan Bahadur a lakh of rupees to be used for Vakharia had left a sum of about the good of the community. Mr. Hirjibehedin appealed to the [illegible] establishing an Agricultural School and pointed out that big charity organisations in Bombay were sure to help such an institution especially if young men from Bombay and elsewhere found it useful to take advantage of the institution. It was hoped that the Trustees of the fund would carefully consider Mr. Hirjibehedin's suggestion.

Several people who have been taking an active part in the social and economic uplift of the community were thanked and honour- Amongst these may be men-tioned Mr. Darashaw W. Kerawala who was presented a purse of Rs. 1,200 Mr. Barsiwala, the building contractor was also presented a purse

PORTRAITS UNVEILED

The portraits of Khan Bahadur Phirozshaw Vakharia and of other prominent citizens of Broach were unveiled by Mr. Hirjibehedin. The gatthering was a memorable event in the history of the city and will considerably contribute towards awakening the citizens of Broatch in regard to their duty towards their city.

The Government of Mysore are anxious to take over the management and running of the metre-gauge railway between Bangalore and Haribar (the Bangalore Poona Section) when the lease under which the line is now worked by the M S M Rly., ex- [illegible] 1937

TIME :—
To-day 3 p.m.
Matinee.
Daily :—
5-30, 8 & 10-30 p.m.

Only yesterda
It appeared before
AND
To-day it is the TALK of the
SAGAR MOVIETONE'S
Screen Sensation
LURE of the CIT
SABITADEVI'S
Greatest triumph over the art of act
Each of K. C. DEY'S song is a rage in the Cit
with KUMAR
Mr. MOTILAL
Directed by:
K. P. GHOSE, B.S
Imperial Cine
—LAMINGTON ROAD—

ELIXIR OF LIFE
to an Ailing Art ! !
AMRIT-MANTHA
A POWERFUL PRODUCTION
BY EMINENT ARTISTS
Featuring:
NALINI TURKHED
SHANTA APTE
SURESH BABU
CHANDRA MOHAN
JAMBOOKAKA
in
FAMINE
Prabhat's 1st Cartoon
coming at the same time
COMING SHORTLY AT KRISHNA TALKI

WILL PICKET SUTTA DENS

Measures In Contemplation By Anti-Gambling League To Suppress Evil

A correspondent writes:—

The Address of Appreciation Committee appointed by the Anti-Gambling League—towards eulogising the services of Mr. B. G. Horniman, the Editor, "Bombay Sentinel", will meet in the chambers of Mr. K. J. Dubash, Solicitor, Medows Street, Fort, on Thursday, the 4th October, at 5-30 p.m. (S.T.)

Mr. B. N. Motivala, B.A., LL.B., will preside.

The "Sutta" Prevention Committee, announced by Mr. Abdur Rehman Mitha with its offices at Lloyd Chambers, Walkeshwar Road, earnestly requests citizens to provide the necessary information of th Sutta gambling activities going on in their respective localities. All such information will be treated as confidential. The Prevention Committee will see that effective "raids" are given effect to by the authorities.

Ultimately, the Committee pro- poses to start "Picketing" the well known dens—carryi on the nefarious trade.

Digitized with financial assistance from the Government of Maharashtra on 14 April, 2017

Codence Disturb ed On Bearish Crop Estimates

HE-SELLING AND QUIDATION

kets Need Fresh Stimulus

SPINNETAKINGS MODERATE AND L EXPORT BUSINESS

Sept. 29.

Cotton mainue quiet and easier ised Southern selling long liquidation. Bearl crop estimates disturl confidence and ince of any mates disturai confiddeclined 50 tale on Friday in the cotton market.

INCRELING.

The New h futures market was increased selling pressted by bearish crop and unfavourable id. Spinners' takingerate and export busines small. The market h stimulus and under idge-selling and long lices are declining.

HOLDSY.

The New futures market opene the highest level of a rise of one point wber 12.50. There was le of any demand and ned on increased sellre. The offer to sell pool cotton, despite of the leading spot the operation will not market, there was sons among Southern holdere willing to show sions. If the holders lse, there will be consease in Southern selli the present state of will be too difficult t without decline in pri

Prices ke throughout the sc ne of 12 points was re ecember 12.37 during t At this level the mar t a net decline of 7 s. Spot cotton prices oints at 12.55c. per lb.

NEW ORLEET.

The New Or futures market was otes declined on increg pressure. The mar at a net decline of ts. Spot cotton prices points down at 12.70c

The Liverp futures market openhanged prices on Fr January 6.68. The mar with local buying i good Egyptian mark there was increase ssure. Straddle sellin allising was absorbed. Prices fluctuated with of 6 points and thsed at a net decline 5 oints. Middling Amet otton prices declinet 4.91d. per lb.

INDIA.

East India tures market was esed a decline of 6 At the close October oted 4.95, January 4.94 4.92

EGYPTON.

There was enuiry for Egyptian ring the early part of t lat on prices declinedthy ith weakness in ccon. Sakels closed e of to 5 points but n ples advanced 6 pd. Uprs futures were ts ler and spot Upprices dvanced 8 point. perb.

ALEXANIKET.

The Alexand futes market was qeady wh a limited buskels tures closed at of 2 tb points while futus closed at a ris to t points.

EGYPTIAN CROP.

The ficial ort August, reads :—

"Though e w rather variable ufficient high to favourent ar maturing of mber bolls attached rm ar bollworm high in 193 varying from er cen according to t Pick ing began in uth be tween the 10th Augus and became g ards th end of the The Nile flood has been ally high this year, earli normal, attaining very h Energetic measures the Government encle hope that inundatio avoided and that wi be no damage beyon cised by infiltration."

PRIVATE

N. Y. Decemb 12.50 + 1.01 (10 a.m. lowest 12.37—12 (2-46 p.m.)

Liverpool January highest 6.68 (10-15 a.m.) lowest 6.62—06 3-45 p.m.)

Messrs. Patel Brothers have received the following cables from their Liverpool Agents:—

12-16 p.m.: Scattered buying, less offering, good Egyptians.

8-33 p.m.: Crop ideas increasing, sentiment mixed.

Messrs. Chunilal Mehta and Co. have received to-day the following cable information from their Foreign Friends:—

Liverpool. Market needs fresh stimulus. Southern holders are making concessions. Market will be affected unfavourably if the "basis" in the South is weaker.

Liverpool. Market quiet. Hedge selling expecting larger crop estimate. Bearish.

New York. Liquidation and hedging caused weakeness. Trade buying more active.

New York. No new features.

AMERICAN COTTON BELT

Weather Forecast

EAST: Generally fair to partly cloudy. Cooler

CENTRAL: Partly cloudy, scattered showers.

WEST: Partly cloudy scattered showers tendency warmer.

Increased crop estimates, spinners' takings moderate and expert business small causing bearish feeling.

Messrs. Sarupchand Prithiraj have received the following cable:

Memphis, Light to moderate rainfall Texas Gulf Coast, Central Belt, Eastern Belt; more rain expected: hedge selling causing some decline. would buy on a moderate break.

NEW YORK COTTON.
New York, September 28

October 1934	12.28—07
December 1934	12.38—11
January 1935	12.42—10
March 1935	12.52—11
May 1935	12.58—10
July 1935	12.63—08
Middling Spot	12.55—10

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.
New York, September 28

October 1934	12.34—08
December 1934	12.40—10
January 1935	12.43—11
Middling Spot	12.70—10

NEW YORK.
New York, September 28

New York 10-55 a.m.—	
October 1934	12.32
December 1934	12.44
January 1935	12.49
New York Noon Call—	
October 1934	12.28
December 1934	12.43
January 1935	12.46

NEW YORK COTTON DAILY STATISTICS.
New York, September 28.

	Bales.
Days' Receipts at all U. S. Ports	62,000
Days' Exports to Great Britain	1,000
Days' Exports to the Continent	11,000

LIVERPOOL COTTON.
Liverpool, September 28.

	10-12 a.m. Quotations.	To-day's Price.
September 1934 ..		6.66—67
October 1934 ..	6.71	6.65—67
November 1934 ..		6.63—67
December 1934 ..		6.63—67
January 1935 ..	6.68	6.62—66
February 1935 ..		6.61—66
March 1935		6.61—65
April 1935		6.60—65
May 1935		6.59—65
June 1935		6.58—65
July 1935		6.57—65
August 1935 ..		6.54—65
September 1935 ..		6.51—65
Middling Spot ..		6.91—63

EGYPTIAN COTTON.
Liverpool, September 28.

SAKELLARIDIS :—	
October 1934	8.11
November 1934	8.13
December 1934	8.11
January 1935	8.18
March 1935	8.24
May 1935	8.27
G. F. Spot	8.41

INDIAN STERLING LOANS

London, Sept. 28.

3 per cent Indian Sterling Loan	£34 1/8
3 1/2 per cent Indian Sterling Loan	£96 1/8
4 per cent Indian Sterling Loan 1948/53	£108 1/2
4 1/2 per cent Indian Sterling Loan 1950/55	£113
4 1/2 per cent Indian Sterling Loan 1958/68	£115 3/4
5 per cent Indian Sterling Loan 1942/47	£114
5 1/2 per cent Indian Sterling Loan 1936/38	£106 1/2.
6 per cent Indian Sterling Loan 1935/37	£104 1/2
3 1/2 per cent Indian Sterling Loan 1954/59	£101 7/8

GOLD AND SILVER

Bombay, Sept. 29.

The local silver market ruled quiet to-day on lower Shanghai advices. Shanghai T. T. on London opened today at 1.5 11/16 but closed at 1.5 1/2. It is said that Chinese Government will introduce embargo on silver exports. In the local market prices fluctuated between Rs. 60/13 and Rs. 60/9. The gold market was quiet but steady with a limited business.

Ready silver	61 9 0
November settlement	61 11 0
December settlement	61 13 0
Ready gold	35 2 0
November settlement	35 2 3
December settlement	35 3 0

LONDON SILVER.
London, September 28.

Silver—Market quietly steady

Spot	22-7/16
Forward	22-9/16

LONDON GOLD
London, September 28

Gold bars Fine per oz. .. £7/1-0-1/2

LONDON DISCOUNT RATES.
London, September 28.

Bank Bills 3 months market rate unchanged.
Bank Bill 6 months market rate unchanged.
Fine Trade Bills 3 months market rate unchanged.
Fine Trade Bills 6 months market rate unchanged,
Interest Day to Day Loan 0-1/2 per cent. to 0-1/2 per cent
Interests 7 Days Market Loan 0-1/2 per cent. to 0-1/2 per cent.

LONDON EXCHANGES.
London, September 28.

	£
T. T. London on :—	
Berlin	12.28
Amsterdam	7.28-1/4
Brussels	21.14-1/2
Madrid	36.13
Milan	57.59
Berne	15.14
Paris	74.90
Prague	118.37
T. T. London on New York	
Closing cross rate ..	4.97-9/16

JAVA SUGAR LONDON MARKET
London, September 28.

Java Sugar Fine White Dutch Standard No. 25 C. & F. Calcutta per cwt. unchanged.
C. & F. Bombay per cwt. Sep/Oct. sellers unchanged.
C. & F. Karachi per cwt. Sep/Oct sellers unchanged.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.
London, September 28.

	£
Rupee Paper 3-1/2 per cent.	68
Indian Stock 3 per cent. 1948 or later	84-1/8
Indian Stock 3-1/2 per cent. 1931 or later	96-1/8
Indian Stock 4-1/2 per cent. 1950/55	113
Consols 2-1/2 per cent. ..	81-7/8
Conversion Loan 3-1/2 per cent. 1961	104-7/8
War Loan, 3-1/2 per cent. 1952, ...	105-5/8
Funding Loan, 4 per cent. 1960/90	114-7/8
Victory Bonds 4 per cent. ..	112-7/8
Chartered Bank of I. A. and China	15-1/2
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank (London Reg.)	137
National Bank of India ..	46-3/8
P. & O. Banking Corporation.	10-3/4

LINSEED OILS.
London, September 28.

Linseed Oil Naked London, per cwt. Oct. sellers 18/9.
Linseed Oil Naked London, per cwt. Jan/Apl. sellers 19/3.

INDIAN COTTON.
Liverpool September 28

BROACH :—	
Fully Good (Good Staple) ..	5.12
Fine (Good Staple)	5.27
Superfine (Good Staple) ..	5.42
C. P. OOMRA :—	
Good (No. 1 Staple)	5.07
Fine (No. 1 Staple)	5.22
Choice (No. 1 Staple) ..	5.37
BENGAL :—	
Good	3.09
Fine	3.19
Superfine	3.29
SCINDE :—	
Good	3.29
Fine	3.39
Superfine	3.49

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET
New York, September 28.

Fair Rio Coffee (No. 7 quality) Spot 10-1/2.

BOMBAY COTTON

Professional Operators Caught Long

NO JOINT ACTION

Market In A Precarious State

Bombay, Sept. 29.

Although Indian cotton is selling Rs. 77 below Liverpool parity, the state of the market is precarious and prices declined about Rs. 6 from highest level.

LONG INTEREST.

Teji-Mandi operations and straddle with Mahajan members which were being done on a large scale in the local market have caught professional operators on long side.

MAHAJAN TEJI-MINDI.

It is said that some local operators had a good fortune of making large profits in Teji-Mandi in Mahajan Association where rates were fixed at Rs. 212/8. But against this profit, the operators are carrying a large long interest. It is reported that an effort was made to make a pool of bulls but in speculative operations too is difficult to form such combines.

BULLS NERVOUS.

One leading operator unloaded a portion of his holdings yesterday and prices gave way. Other operators are still heavily long and in the absence of any buying, it is difficult to unload speculative purchases without considerable decline in prices.

NEXT BUREAU REPORT.

At the moment the market is in a precarious state and needs caution. The next Bureau report is expected to be bearish and at the moment the market is nervous awaiting President Roosevelt's statement.

NO DEMAND.

Following a decline of 7 points in New York cotton futures, the local market was expected to open at Rs. 209 for Broach A./M. delivery but the market opened easy at Rs. 208/4 and declined to Rs. 207/8 on long liquidation. There was utter absence of any demand and the undertone was weak.

Liverpool market opened as expected at a decline of 2 points and later on was quoted 4 points down. The local market remained easy and Broach A./M. was quoted at Rs. 207/8. Liverpool market closed at a decline of 5 points. The local market was steady on Japanese buying and short covering and closed at 5-30 p.m. as under:—

	Rs. as.
Broach A./M.	208 0
Oomra D/J	181 0
Bengal D./J.	130 12

AMERICAN COTTON CROP

Private Estimate

Messrs. Clement Curtis and Co. estimate U. S. American cotton crop 92,30,000 bales and condition 51 per cent. against 8,780,000 bales and condition 52-3 per cent last month.

INDIAN COTTON FIGURES
Bombay, Sept 29

RECEIPTS INTO BOMBAY
Since 1st Sept.

In full-pressed bales

	Yesterday.	This year.
Khandesh	...	1,173
Central India	306	2,574
Barsi and Nagar	...	798
Hyderabad Gaorani	...	309
Berar	125	2,513
Central Provinces	...	684
Total Oomras	431	8,055
Dholera	52	4,187
N W Provinces	100	514
Rajputana	...	689
Sind-Punjab	100	5,361
Broach	...	737
Coompta and Dharwar	...	5,613
Westerns-Northerns	...	6,104
Tinnevelly and Cambodia	100	9,349
Persian	...	1,314
American	...	1,594
Egyptian and African	3,041	23,483
Comilla, Burma and other sorts	...	...
Total	3,824	67,000

EXPORTS RFOM BOMBAY
1st Sept to 27 Sept.

In full-pressed bales

	Yesterday.	This year.
Europe	1,161	21,110
Japan and China	1,964	44,111
Coast Ports	355	2,278
Up-country by Rail	...	12,360
Afloat in harbour for Europe, China and Japan	...	3,273
Total	3,480	83,132

READY COTTON SALES
Bombay, Sept 29

50 Mithabhai Nathoo Jambusar Broach Rate
200 Mithabhai Nathoo Broach 1/2 off
200 Mithabhai Nathoo Jambusar 207
200 G G Kesha and Co Dhamangaon 180
100 Dawn Mill Lyallpur 139
50 Dawn Mill Belari 191
266 Phinix Mill Bijapur 190
70 Phinix Mill Amran 3 on

WALL-STREET MARKET

New York, Sept. 28.

Messrs. Batliwala and Karani have issued the following report showing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange:—

	Dolls.
Amer. Power & Light Com	5
Amer. Power & Light Pfd. 6dol	15
Amer. Power & Light 5 p c P A	14
Amer. Forn. Power Com	7
Amer. Forn Power Gold D	55
Amer. Forn. Power 7 p c P	17
Electric Bond Common	11
Electric Bond 5 dol Pfd.	34
Electric Bond 6 p c Pfd.	43
Consolidated Gas	30
Columbia Gas	9
Columbia Gas 6 p c Pfd A	64
United Corpn.	4½
American Tel. and Tel	111
Western Union Telg	34½
Radio Corp	6
Chesapeake & Ohio	43
New York Central	22½
Baltimore & Ohio R R	16
Eric R R	13
Pennsylvania R R	24
Union Pacific R R	102
Great North Pfd	16
National Distillers	20
Hiram Walker	26
Distillers Seagram	16
Amr. Tobacco B.	77
Dupont de Nemours	89
Canadian Pacific	14
Alaska Juneau	20
Bethelehem Steel	29
United States Steel	33-1/2
American Smelting	35
Noranda Mines	41
Int. Nickel of Canada	25
Anaconda Copper Mining	12-5/8
Kennecott Copper	19
Cerro de Pasco Copper	36
International Harvestor	30
Ford Motors of Canada "A"	21
General Motors	29-3/4
Packard Motor	4
General Electric	18
St. Oil of N. J.	43
Philips Petrol	16-1/2
Mid. Con. Petroleum	12
Atlantic Refining	25
Socony	14-1/2
Plymouth Oil	9
American Radiator	14-1/2
Eaton Mfg.	14-1/2
Chase Bank	22
National City Bank	20
Sun Life of Canada	320
Celanese Corp. of Amr.	25
General Foods	30
National Dairy	17-1/2
Remington Rand	8-1/4
Amr. Locomotive	17
Goodyear Tyre	23

Downward tendency. Carloadings down 2000.

Irregular.—Call Rate 1 per cent; Anaconda 12-5/8; U. S. Steel 33-3/8; G. Motors 29-1/4; I. Nickel 25; City Bank 19-3/4; Chase Bank 21-3/4; Cocony 14-1/4; N.Y. Central 22-1/4; W. U. Teleg. 34-1/4. Total business:—1/2 million.

AMERICAN COTTON FIGURES

F P Bales	1934-35	1933-34
Receipts to date 28-9-34	1115000	1765000
Receipts yesterday 28-9-34	62000	118000
Exports to date 28-9-34	656000	1298000
Stock at Ports 28-9-34	2791000	3416000
Stock at Interior Towns 28-9-34	1440000	1367000
Stock at Liverpool 28-9-34	967000	851000
Visible Supply 28-9-34	5785000	7050000
Quantity in Sight 28-9-34	1799000	2562000
Quantity out of Sight 28-9-34	1332000	2065000

SEEDS TRADERS' ASSOCIATION
Bombay, Sept 29

Castorseeds September delivery: Closing Rs. 25/12
Castorseeds May delivery: Opening Rs. 27/15; Lowest Rs. 27/9; Closing Rs. 27/10; Clearing Rs. 27/10
Groundnut Seeds February delivery: Opening Rs. 31/15. Highest Rs. 32/4; Lowest Rs. 31/14; Closing Rs. 32/3; Clearing Rs. 32/2
Cottonseeds January delivery: Opening Rs. 18/10; Closing Rs. 18/10; Clearing Rs. 18/10.

READY COTTON QUOTATIONS
Bombay, Sept 29

Bengal Superfine	136/38
Bengal Fine	125/28
Bengal F G	118/18
Sindh-Punjab Fine	125/28
Sindh-Punjab F G	113/18
Wardha-Hingt	191/191
Nagpur/Savner	189/191
Pundhurna	181/183
Yeotmal	180/181
Arvi	179/181
Ellichpur	179/181
Amraoti-Berar	177/179
Khamgaon	178/179
Mulkapur	169/171
Khandesh	166/68
Jalna/Sailu	167/169
Burwah/Sanavad	171/176
Broach Fine	203/05
Punjab/American	213/15
Punjab/American mix	203/08
Cambodia	268/73
Miraj/Sangli	198/203
Compta Good	193/198
Bagalkot	178/188
Kampala	340
Busoga	338
Jinja	335
Manza	330

LONDON RUBBER.
London, September 28.

Smoked sheet standard ribbed per lb 7.3/8 sellers.

SHANGHAI EXCHANGE

Shanghai, Sept 29.

T. T on London.—	
Previous closing	1.5 11/16
To-day's opening	1.5 11/16
To-day's closing	1.5 1/2

BOMBAY STOCK EXCHANGE

Brisk Buying In Tata Steel Shares

MILL SHARES ACTIVE AND TATA POWERS IMPROVE

The Chairman's speech at the Twenty-seventh General meeting of the Tata Iron and Steel Company Limited was considered very satisfactory and to-day there was a brisk buying in Tata Steel shares. There was a sharp rise in values and Dfds. advanced Rs. 10, Ordinary shares by Rs. 2|4 and Tata Steel second Preference shares rose to a new high level at Rs. 170|4.

PROSPECTS OF INTERIM DIVIDEND.

The present working of the Tata Steel Co., is highly satisfactory and it is generally believed that an interim dividend of Rs. 7|8 will be given on the second Preference shares at the end of October accounts. No doubt, the profits of the company are running at a very high level and are estimated about Rs. 28 lakhs per month. Thus there will be no difficulty in giving interim dividend. Anyhow the action of the Directors is considered as they want to see the result of the new protection. Under the circumstances, the long-rang outlook remains brigt and before the end of the year there will be substantial improvement in prices.

ANDHRA & POWER SHARES RISE.

. The firm tone in Steel Shares attracted good demand for other industrial shares. Both Andhra and Power shares improved by about Rs. 6|- on renewed buying. Bombay Burma shares were also steady and advanced Rs. 4|-.

GOOD ENQUIRY FOR MILL SHARES.

. There was fairly active buying in mill shares and with a good enquiry Bombay Dyeing and Kohinoor shares improved further by about Rs. 10|- Cement shares remained neglected and compared with other industrial shares, these shares are becoming an attractive purchase. The next upward drive will now be in Cement shares and it will be advisable to buy them in weak markets.

TEXTILE MILLS.
Bombay, Sept. 29.

100	Ahm. Advance	312 8
500	Bom. Cotton	65 0
250	Bombay Dyeing	857 8
250	Bradbury	110 0
100	Century	285 2
100	Central India	295 0
100	Colaba	132 8
100	Coorla	102 8
100	Crescent	7 4
250	Currim	5 0
250	David	60 0
250	Dawn	395 0
1	E D Sassoon	0-4-9
100	Finlay	112 8
100	Gokak	166 14
1000	Hindustan	1,755 0
100	Indore	110 0
50	Kastoorchand	0 8
100	Khatau	83 12
100	Kohinoor	201 4
250	Laxmi	785 0
100	Madhavji	9 0
250	Madras United	65 0
1000	Morarji	1,500 0
250	Model	79 4
50	Mysore	93 12
200	New Great	177 8
100	Oosmanshahi	N72 8
100	Phoenix	310 0
25	Sassoon Silk	39 0

ACTIVE SHARES AT A GLANCE.
Bombay, Sept. 29.

Bombay Dyeing 844, 854, 857, 859
Century 277, 276, 281
Central India 291, 290, 287, 297, 295, 293.
Colaba 126, 130
Kohinoor 193, 195, 200, 196
New Great 174, 173, 178, 177
Simplex 91/14
Swadeshi 230, 227, 232, 230
Bundi 32/12
Indian Cement 440, 442, 444
Tata Steel Dfd. 321, 318, 325, 327
Tata Steel Ord. 84/12, 85, 86, 85/8, 86
Bombay Steamer 304.
Bombay Burma 461, 460, 465
Hydro 153, 154
Andhra 1533, 1536, 1542, 1543, 1541
Tram 158.

1000	Sholapur	2820 0
50	Simplex	93 2
100	Swadeshi	231 14
100	Swan	64 6
25	Tata	9 12
500	Vishnu	1435 0
1000	Western	832 8
	BANKS	
50-100	Baroda	103 8
25-50	Central	33 12
500	Imp.	1562 8
125-500	Imp. Contry.	396 4
50-100	India	120 12
5	Union	5 1 0
	CEMENTS.	
10	Bundi	32 4
70	Gwalior	96 0
250	Indian	644 6
40	Katni Df.	1152 8
100	Katni Ord.	328 12
75	Okha	192 8
10	Punjab	23 12
100	Shahabad	351 4
70	United	86 12
	INSURANCE	
15-100	Jupiter	13 8
15-75	New India	37 10
200	Oriental	3,820 0
10-100	Vulcan	8 4
	ELECTRIC	
100	Ahmedabad Old	182 8
1000	Andhra Valley	1540 0
10	Ajmer	9 8
50	Bom. Tram.	158 7
100	Bom. Suburban	157 0
10	Broach	11 6
100	Karachi	213 12
100	Poona	N195 0
100	Surat	173 12
100	Tata Hydro	154 1
1000	Tata Power	1232 8
	RAILWAYS.	
500	Ahm. Prantij	858 12

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Bombay, Sept. 29.

SETTLEMENT

3 1/2	per cent G P N Sett 91/14/6
3 1/2	per cent G P N Cash 91/15/6
4	per cent 1960/70 Sett 107/11
4	per cent 1960/70 Cash 107/12
5	per cent 1945/55 Sett 117/9
5	per cent 1945/55 Cash 117/11

TAX FREES

4	per cent 1953/63 Mysore 107/12
5	per cent 1955 Mysore 118
5 1/2	per cent 1938 Mysore 111
6 1/2	per cent 1935 B D L 104/8

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. (CASH.)

3	per cent 1941 99/6/6
3 1/2	per cent 1947/50 101/8
4	per cent 1943 105/9
4 1/2	per cent 1955/60 112/12
5	per cent 1939/44 108/5
5	per cent 1946/43 109/6
5	per cent 1935 102/9
5 1/2	per cent 1938/40 109/7
6 1/2	per cent 1935 T B 103/12

CORPORATION LOANS (TAXABLES)

4	per cent B P T 1974 103/4
4	per cent M Deb 1974 102/2
5	per cent M Deb 1959 113/8
6	per cent M Deb 1954 124/4
6	per cent K P T 1956 124/4
6 1/2	per cent B I T 1937 109/8

Note:—3 1/2 per cent Government paper opened to-day at Rs. 91/14 and improved to Rs. 91/15 at this level there was some profit-taking and prices decline as above.

HIGH AND LOW COTTON PRICES

Bombay, Sept. 28.

Broach A/M. 1935 Op. 212 1/4; Highest 212 1/2; Lowest 210 3/4; Closing 210 3/4

Oomra D/J. Op. 184 3/4; Highest 184 3/4; Lowest 183 1/2; Closing 183 1/2

Bengal D/J. Op. 133; Highest 133; Lowest 132; Closing 132.

Teji-Mandi for Broach A/M. 1935 (31-3-35) Rs. 20

Teji-Mandi for Broach Settlement (21-10-34) Rs. 6 1/2

100	Amr. Patty	121 4
100	C. Province	89 0
100	Dhon. Baramati	90 0
100	Gujrat	72 12
100	Mandra Bhon	91 4
100	Pachora Jamner	85 0
100	Sara Sirajgunge	93 8
500	Tapty Valley	X.D.762 8
	MININGS	
10	Shivrajpur	34 0
30	Tata Steel Def	328 2
75	Tata Steel Ord.	86 2
	MISCELLANEOUS	
100	Alcock	200 0
50	Belapur Sugar	220 0
250	Bom. Steam	305 0
125	Bom. Burma	465 0
125	Bom. Burma Contry.	148 12
8sh	Br. B Petrol	4 1 6
50	Bombay Telephone	109 4
100	Ind. Bleaching	148 12
100	Ind. Radio Df.	530 0
100	Ind. Radio Ordy.	475 10
1000	Port Canning	607 8
15	Scindia	12 9
30	Tata Construction	78 12
25	Tata Oil	19 2
	PREFERENCE	
7	p.c. Andhra Vly XD	1,310 0
6	p c Bombay Steam	293 12
7	p.c. Bom. Tram	80 0
5	p.c. Central India	505 0
7	p.c. Katni 1st	138 12
7	p.c. Katni 2nd	151 4
7	1/2 p.c. Punjab Cement	14 8
7	p.c. Tata Hydro	134 6
7½	p.c. Tata Power	1335 0
6	p.c. Tata Steel 1st	178 12
7½	p c Tata Steel 2nd	170 8
5-1/2	p.c. Tata Mill	17 8
7	p.c Vishnu	640 0

RISE OF 14 POINTS IN NEW YORK COTTON

Hope Of Constructive News From Washington

GOLD STEADY BUT SILVER SLIGHTLY EASY

Wheat Weak Owing To Improving Prospects Of Winter Sowing

BOMBAY, Sept. 29

On Saturday, cross rates again ruled easy.

FIRM TONE IN NEW YORK COTTON

New York cotton prices opened easy but closed firm on account of purchases influenced by hopes of more constructive news from Washington.

GOLD STEADY BUT SILVER EASY

London gold was steady but silver was slightly easy.

WHEAT WEAK AND LINSEED QUIET

Wheat ruled weak on account of improving prospects of winter sowing. Linseed was quiet.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUIET

The London Metal market and the Stock Exchange were closed to-day. The New York Stock Exchange was quiet.

COTTON

LATEST NEW YORK COTTON PRICES

(December 1934)

New York, Sept 29.

Previous closing	12.38
To-day's opening	12.34
Difference	—.04
To-day's closing	12.52
Difference	+14

BROACH EXPECTATION

April-May ..... Rs. 210

LIVERPOOL COTTON

(January 1934)

Liverpool, Sept. 29

Previous closing	6.62
To-day's opening	6.60
Difference	—02
To-day's closing	6.57
Difference	—05

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Sept 29

Cotton gathered considerable strength on fresh buying influenced by expectations of more constructive news from Washington and generally improved industrial situation. Latest weather news regarding the hampering of harvesting of the crop also lent support which together with reports that farmers would be taking Government loans infused life into what had otherwise seen listless trading.

Trading in December opened at 12.34 i.e. 4 points lower than the previous closing but thereafter prices took an upward trend and speedily rose on covering and week-end trade calling which brought December up to 12.44 when renewed covering and speculative buying ensued with price gradually rising to 12.52 at which figure the session closed. The rise was 14 points over the previous closing rate.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Sept 29

The following were the opening ranges

October (12.40/12.38) 12.20/12.20
December (12.50/12.49) 12.34/12.33
January (12.53/12.52) 12.36/12.35

LIVERPOOL COTTON

Liverpool, Sept 29

The following were the rates at 12-15 p.m.

American October (6.70) 6.60
American December (6.67) 6.58
Egyptian October (8.17) 8.08
Egyptian November (8.19) 8.10

BROACH COTTON

Bombay, Sept 29
10-30 p.m.

Broach A-M was quoted around Rs 210-4 at 10 p.m. as New York futures closed 14 points up.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, Sept 29
3-30 p.m.

The Stock Exchange was closed to-day.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Sept 29

The following were the opening rates on the New York Stock Exchange.

General Motors (dol 29 7/8) dol 29 3/8
Anaconda Copper Mining (dol 12) unquoted
U S Steel Common (dol 33 5/8) dol 33 1/4
U S Steel Preference (dol 75) unquoted.

INDIAN COTTON PARITY

STRADDLE DIFFERENCES.

New York—Liverpool:—Liverpool New York October 145 at Cross Rate 4.97.
Bombay—Liverpool:—Broach A/M. 1935 209—Liverpool May 1935 (6.57) Rs. 77 1/4 at Exchange 1/6.
Bombay—New York:—Broach A/M 1935 209—New York May 12.58 Rs. 73 1/2 at Cross Rate 4.97.

EXCHANGES

LONDON-NEW YORK CROSS RATE

Latest Quotations

T. T. NEW YORK ON LONDON.

New York, Sept 29

Previous closing	4.97
To-day's opening	4.96 3/8
To-day's closing	4.96 1/8

T. T. LONDON ON NEW YORK.

London, Sept 29

Previous closing	4.97 9/16
To-day's opening	4.96 7/8
To-day's closing	4.96 1/8
Difference	—.01 7/16

FRANC RATE

London, Sept 29

Previous closing	74.90
To-day's opening	74.81
To-day's closing	74.71
Difference	—.19

LONDON EXCHANGES

London, Sept 29

London exchanges opened with the sterling dollar at 4.96-7/8 and on continental selling soon eased to 4.96-11/16 from which it further fell to 4.96-1/8 which was the closing rate.

The franc opened at 74.81 and then eased to 74.78 still further declining to 74.71 at the closing time.

LONDON SILVER

London, Sept 29

The market was steady

	Last price.	To-day's price
Spot	22 7/16d.	22 5/16d.
Forward	22 9/16d.	22 7/16d.

LONDON GOLD

London. Sept 29

Gold (£7-0-1 1/2) £7-1-1 1/2

BULLION

London, Sept 29

Influx nil.
Withdrawal (nil) nil
Silver Spot (22 7/16d.) 22 5/16d.
Gold per ounce (£7-1-1/2) £7-1-1 1/2

DISCOUNTS

London, Sept 29

3 months (3/4 to 3/4 p.c.) 3/4 to 13/16 p.c.
4 months (13/16 to 13/16 p.c.) 7/8 to 15/16 p.c.
6 months (7/8 to 15/16 p.c.) 15/16 to 1 p.c.

CROSS RATES

London, Sept 29

London on Bombay (1-6 1/16) 1-6 1/16
Paris on Bombay (5.63 3/4) 5.62 3/8
New York on Bombay (37.45) 37.55
Berlin on Bombay (0.93 3/4) 0.93 3/4
London on Milan (57.46) 57.50
London Shanghai (1-5 1/2) 1-5 1/2
London on Kobe (1-2 5/16) 1-2 7/32

BOMBAY BULLION

Bombay, Sept 29

Silver opened steady at Rs. 61/7, 61/7 and 61/9. The market was hesitant early in the session owing to the absence of stimulating news but later displayed some activity on some news from China regarding the adoption of gold standard but the rise was subsequently lost on weaker London advices and closed steady at Rs. 61/8, 61/8 and 61/9

Gold opened steady at Rs. 35/1/6, 35/2/6 and 35/3/6. The market was quiet and featureless owing to colourless foreign cables and after moving irregularly closed steady at Rs. 35/1/6, 35/2/6 and 35/3/9.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Chicago, Sept 28

September 1-04 5/8—1/8c
December 65 3/4 plus 1/8d.
May 1-09 5/8—3/8c

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool, Sept 28

October 62 1/4 plus 1/8d
December 63 3/4 plus 1/8d.
March 69d.—
May 70 7/8d—

COMMODITIES

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool, Sept 29

Liverpool wheat opened easy with October at 60-3/4, December 65 and March 68-1/4. The market was very quiet in the absence of any important enquiry with very little business passing.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Chicago, Sept 29

Chicago wheat opened steady with September at 1.04-1/4 and December 1.03-1/8. Trading was poor owing to the absence of enquiry although, cash demand was good but prices were generally lower owing to improving prospects of winter buying.

CHICAGO OATS AND RYE

Chicago, Sept 29

Chicago oats opened steady with December at 51-3/4 and May at 51. The market was quiet and featureless with very little doing.

Chicago rye opened steady but quiet with May at 88-1/2. There was hardly any important business passing.

ARGENTINE LINSEED

Buenos Aires, Sept 29

Argentine linseed opened steady with very little enquiry and after fluctuating irregularly in narrow margin finally closed at 13.10 for November option.

WOOL SALES

Liverpool, Sept 29

The competition was well sustained. British traders were chief buyers.

Greasy lower to average:—
Lower (0-4 1/2) 0-4 1/2
Higher (1-3) 1-1 1/4
Scored:—
Lower (0-8 1/2) 0-6 1/2
Higher (1-11) 1-8 1/2

LONDON MARKETS

London, Sept. 28

The following were the rates at 3-30 p.m. to-day.

METALS.

Tin (£231 1/2 buyers £231 3/4 sellers) closed
Lead (£10 1/2 buyers. No sellers) closed
Electrolytic Copper (£30 1/4 to £30 3/4) closed.
Glasgow Iron (£70) closed

TEA.

Indian Pekoe (0-10 3/4) 0-10 3/4
Indian Pekoe higher (3-8 1/2) 3-8 1/2
Ceylon Pekoe (0-10 1/2) 0-10 1/2
Ceylon Pekoe higher (2-3 1/2) 2-3 1/2

JUTE

Crop Oct-Nov New crop (£14 11/16 sellers) £14 5/8 sellers
Dunlop Sept-Oct (£17) unquoted
Lightening (£15 3/4) unquoted

RUBBER

Spot (£7 5/16) £7 1/4 paid and value
Oct-Dec (7 7/16) 7 5/8 paid and value

LINSEED

Linseed Bombay Aug-Sept (£11 3/4 sellers) £11 3/4 sellers
Linseed Calcutta Aug-Sept (£11 1/2 sellers) £11 1/2 sellers
Linseed La Plata Aug-Sept (£11 3/8) £11 3/8 sellers
Groundnuts Coromandal Oct (£11 11/16 sellers) £11 5/8 sellers

WHEAT AND LINSEED

Closing Quotations

Bombay, Sept 29

	Rs. a. p.
Wheat September	3 12 0
Wheat January	4 0 0
Wheat May	4 2 0
The market was steady.	
Linseed September	6 4 0
Linseed May	6 5 0
The tone was steady	

MONEY MARKET

Exchange Quotations

Bombay, Sept. 29.

B. C. Rate—
T T D D 1/6
LONDON—
Banks selling T T D D 1/6 1/32 Sept. January.
Banks selling T T 1/6 Feb-May.
Banks selling T T 1/5 31/32 June/Sept. 35.
Banks buying T T 1/6 1/16 Oct-Dec.
Banks buying D D 1/6 3/32 Sept-Dec.
Banks buying 3 mos 1/6 5/32 Sept-Dec.
Banks buying 3 mos 1/6 1/8 Jan-Mar.
NEW YORK B. C. RATE—
T T 271 1/4
Banks selling T T 269 1/4
Banks buying T T 267
PARIS.—
Banks selling D D 560
Banks buying D D 570
AMSTERDAM.—
Banks selling D D 54 1/4
JAVA—
Banks selling D D 54
JAPAN—
Banks selling T T 78 1/4
Banks buying T T Nominal
HONGKONG.—
Banks selling D D 109 1/2
SHANGHAI—
Banks selling D D 99
SINGAPORE—
Banks selling D D 157 1/4
BERLIN—
Banks selling D D 90 1/2
CROSS RATE—
New York/London 4.96 3/4 28th inst.
Shanghai/London 1/5 11/16 29th inst.
Japan/London 1/2 3/16 29th inst.
Java/London 7.23 3/4 28th inst.
London/Paris 74.90 28th inst.
London/Belgium 21.14 28th inst.
London/Switzerland 15.14 28th inst.
London/Italy 57.59 28th inst.
London/Berlin 12.28 28th inst.
London/Stockholm 19.89 28th inst.
London/New York 4.97 9/16 28th inst.
London/Amsterdam 7.27 28th inst.
Tone of Sterling Exchange:—Dull.
Gold £7-1-4 1/2 27th inst. £7-1-0 1/2 28th inst.
Silver London Ready 22 3/8 27th inst. 22 7/16 28th inst.
Silver London Forward 22 7/16 27th inst. 22 9/16 28th inst.
Silver New York Ready 49.90 27th inst. 50.00 28th inst.
London Discounts 3 mos 3/4 p.c. 27th inst. 3/4 p.c 28th inst.
London Discounts 6 mos 1 p.c. 27th inst. 1 p.c. 28th inst.
Imperial Bank Rate 2 1/2 per cent.
Bank of England Rate 2 per cent.
Money:—Call 1 per cent.
3 mos 1 1/4 per cent.
6 mos 1 1/2 per cent.
Tone:—Easy.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

Americans To Bid Up

London, Sept. 26.

"Pixleys state that the pronounced weakness of sterling in terms of Dollars, enabled American buyers to bid up for silver but it is probable that not much of the metal was actually bought, as speculative demand carried prices furthern than American could afford to pay without raising a cent in the price. Selling from China has dwindled to an almost negligible quantity, so if the American Government wishes to acquire more silver it may be compelled to make prices more attractive to holders than are now apparent."—Reuter.

AHMEDABAD SHARE BAZAR

Closing Quotations

Ahmedabad, Sept 29

Calico	447 8 0
Jubilee	195 10 0
Rajnagar	328 12 0
Marsden	89 6 0
Monogram	88 2 0
Ashok	289 0 0

ARGENTINE LINSEED

Buenos Aires, Sept. 28

October 13.15—01
November 13.12—

CLEARING BANKS RAISE MINIMUM BUYING RATES

DOWNWARD TREND IN DISCOUNT RATES CHECKED

Treasury Bills Sold At 14sh. 2d. Against 9sh. 3d. Last Week

(SPECIAL CABLE)

LONDON, Sept. 29

With supplies generally abundant for the present requirement, nothing occurred to move this section from the normal.

Main interest centred round discounts where action by Clearing Banks in raising their minimum buying rates had the desired effect of putting a brake on the recent downward trend.

The result was that the Government had to concede an average rate of 14 sh. 2 d. on its weekly Treasury Bill issue against 9 sh. 3 d. last week.

RESUMPTION OF DOWNWARD TREND OF STERLING ON CONTINENTAL OFFERINGS

Effect Of Belgium Deciding To Remain On Gold Standard

(SPECIAL CABLE)

LONDON, Sept. 29

Fresh offerings from the Continent led to the resumption of the downward trend of sterling in terms of dollar and franc after yesterday's recovery caused by Continental bearcovering in connection with rumours that Belgium Cabinet dissensions might leaad to the abandonment of the gold standard by Belgium, thus weakening the gold bloc.

To-day's news of the averting of the Belgium Cabinet crisis has resulted in the above mentioned reversal of the tendency.

Belga improved from 21.14-1/2 to 21.05

DAVAR'S COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Results Of London Chamber Of Commerce Exam

The following students who appeared in the London Chamber of Commerce Examination held in May last from Davar's College of Commerce, Bombay, are declared successful:—

COMMERCIAL LAW.

(1) A Y Z Alireza, (2) L A M Boult. (3) R D Duncan, (4) M T Khate, (5) J S Mistry, (6) J I Patel, (7) H J Peerbhoy, (8) Y J Punegar, (9) B J Sheth, (10) A B Sonejee, (11) J V Vyas, (12) H B Mistry, (13) P Chennakasavulu Chetty, (14) Frank Rozario, with distinction, (15) A R Cassam with distinction.

COMMERCE & FINANCE.

(1) J D'Costa with distinction, (2) S V Prabhu Desai with distinction, (3) Frank Rozario with distinction, (4) J K Virani with distinction, (5) A R Cassam with distinction, (6) P Chennakasavuly Chetty with distinction, (7) L A M Boult, (8) R D Dundan, (9) J C Parikh, (10) Y J Punegar, (11) B J Sheth, (12) J V Vyas.

BOOK-KEEPING & ACCOUNTANCY.

(1) P C Das Bhowmick with distinction, (2) S V Prabhudesai with distinction, (3) K Anandaranagam, (4) V M Bhawe, (5) M T Khare, (6) G K Padgaonker, (7) Y M Patil, (8) F H Rabadi, (9) Frank Rozario, (10) J V Vyas, (11) P Chennakasavuly Chetty.

BANKING & CURRENCY.

(1) M H Shettar with distinction, (2) J K Virani with distinction, (3) A R Cassam with distinction, (4) M N Bhargawa, (5) B G Rele, (6) A P Wadia.

COMPANY LAW.

(1) H B Mistry with distinction (2) S S Manerikar, (3) J S Mistry (4) M G Mulgaonkar, (5) J I Patel.

SALESMANSHIP.

(1) A R Cassam with distinction, (2) S R Dubash, (3) M M Karkhanis, (4) J C Parikh, (5) Y J Punegar.

ECONOMICS.

(1) M S Shettar with distinction, (2) P Chennakasavuly Chetty with distinction, (3) B G Rele.

COMMER. ARITHMATIC:—Mr. S V Prabhudesai with distinction.

COMMERC. GEOGRAPHY:—Mr. A R Cassam.

SECRETARIAL PRACTICE:—Mr. H B Mistry.

LIFE INSURANCE:—Mr. A M Nazir with distinction.

LIFE INSUR. SALESMANSHIP:—Mr. A M Nazir with distinction and Mr. N. S. Gujral with distinction.

FIRE INSURANCE:—Mr. A M Nazir.

THIS PICTURE AND THAT

Village Prospers With Khadi And Charkha

The Agent, A.I.S.A., Bombay Branch, writes:

Here is village charm. Surrounded by green farms all along beyond vision, a river running by, small homes and decent cottages situated on its bank, it is a picturesque model colony. It is chiefly inhabited by farmers whose main occupation is ploughing. The harvest is being reaped and accumulated in the village for their own use, so also is the case with the cotton. Morning, evening and idle hours add in the atmosphere the harmony of the hum of charka from every verandah. The twang voice of cardmen's bow is always heard and handweaving gives its own sound thus charging the air with musical harmony and rythim.

People are used to prepare sufficient clothes for themselves. Neither a pie is wasted nor it finds its way outside the village. There is a National School with a gymnasium sideby. They have managed to have a small library and a decent dispensary. A sense of unity and mutual love prevails among them.

THE OTHER VILLAGE

At a distance, there is another village. The inhabitants labour hard, prepare milk, curd and ghee and sell in the town nearby. They are used to buy cheap foreign clothes, and three days' rotten sweets for children with the money. Contagious and malarial diseases are the villagers' tale of woe. There is no school to educate budding generation while gambling dens are always packed. Recently two hotels are opened on a small scale. The villagers do not possess not a little sense of unity and joint contribution for opening a dispensary;. nay, people look miserable and still more miserable they become by running into debts and more debts.

Nature smiles with the former and frown at the latter.

What will you prefer?

The first scene or the next? This village or that? The former prospers with khadi and charkha while the latter is being always impoverished and ruined with foreign cloth.

MORE RESPONSE

In response to our request for help during Gandhi Jayanti in popularising Sales of Khaddar, the Bombay Commission Agents Association has been pleased to accord co-operation for selling Khadi by Hundies. The Executive Committee of the above association has appointed a subcommittee to carry on this work. The Committee consists of the following members:—

1. Sjt. Narayan B. Deshpande.
2. Hari Ganesh Prabhu.
3. Sjt. Kakal Laxman Pai, and
4. Sjt. Jayawant Shanker.

DISQUALIFICATION OF POLITICALS MUO

Rajaji Urges Govt. Of India Must Issar Instructions In Interest Of Purity Of E

MADRAS, Sept. 27.

Mr. C Rajagopalachari writes:

Short of actual corruption, I do not know if there can be any more scandalous method of defeating the Congress campaign than that of using against the candidates set up by the Congress the provision of the electoral rules as to the disqualification of candidates by reason of imprisonment.

The "Hindu" correspondent at Calcutta, who must be fairly well informed, wrote yesterday that the Government of India have no intention of 'interfering with the Local Government's policy or action' in regard to the removal of the ban on Congressmen, by reason of their conviction and imprisonment for over 12 months for any offence. It is difficult for a Congressmen to see any distinction in this regard between the Government of India and the Local Governments, except of course in one respect namely that the local governments, in some provinces may be influenced by the Ministers, whereas there is no such active influence in the Government of India. Where the Ministers are keen on defeating the Congress candidates, it is possible they may take advantage of their position and advise the local Government to use the rules as to disqualification against the Congress candidates. I have received some letters to show that certain rival candidates and their friends are believed to be giving out that Congress candidates will get a surprise on the nomination day. These rumours are probably mere mischief, but it would be indeed a scandal if, when there is no further time, Congress is told that its candidates stand disqualified by reason of imprisonment.

NOT PLAYING THE GAME

The language employed in the rules demanding individual applications shows that it is intended to cover only cases of individual moral turpitude. A great constitutional agitation [illegible]cal rights conducted all [illegible]dia has resulted in [illegible]ents all over India. This [illegible]ave been dealt with by [illegible]ensive Government order, instead of being left [illegible]ocal Governments in th[illegible] In the very nature of [illegible]here can be no individuons. It is not proper thanguage of the rules [illegible]own the method of individual should have been [illegible]antage of to leave [illegible] in doubt so that on t[illegible] for nominations, Congr[illegible] be told that its cand[illegible] any particular constituency, leaving no opportunity up any other cand[illegible]

SIMLA MUS[illegible]

The funniest part[illegible]air is that certain [illegible]ress parties are hoping [illegible]terpretation of the [illegible] to cover more cases [illegible]tules themselves were [illegible]river. It is said that [illegible]ssured by individuals will [illegible]up and brought with[illegible]rule, even though they [illegible]iced on no single count[illegible]han one year. Even t[illegible]on this point may [illegible]haven by the Civil Servi[illegible]men acting as Returni[illegible] on the day of scrutin[illegible]minations. That [illegible]hition would be most [illegible]sposed to all [illegible]rules of construct[illegible]on the phrases and [illegible]loyed in the rules, my conviction to the [illegible]ficer with limited [illegible]. Yet such a constructi[illegible]e enough to dislo[illegible] elections. It will[illegible]herefore, right f[illegible]ament of India a[illegible]authority to issu[illegible]ections and take th[illegible]re for the policy in [illegible]stead of leaving it t[illegible]wernments to put[illegible]erpretations in [illegible]erces in an election to[illegible]egislature.

AVOID QUIBBLING, SAYS AI

(Continued from page 1.)

Narayen Swami and Mr. Purshottam Tricumdas.

"PENALTY" FOR HARD WORKERS

Mr. Narayen Swami moved an amendment that the fee for visitors attending the meeting of the Subjects Committee be fixed at Rs. 10 for members of the Reception Committee and delegates, and Rs. 25 be retained for others. He argued that the Reception Committee had delegated all its powers to the Working Committee for administrative convenience, and not to act in a dictatorial manner. The levying of a fee of Rs. 25 even from members of the Reception Committee and delegates who had to pay for that honour also would be a penalty on those who were working hard for the success of the Congress.

He pointed out that even outsiders would be able to attend both the Subjects Committee meeting and the open session for lesser cost than the members of the Reception Committee and the delegates.

It was the delegates who were primarily interested in the deliberations of the Subjects Committee, because it was, there that vital decision on the entire Congress policy and programme were taken. As men who were to carry out the Congress programme in the country till the next session of the Congress met, it was but fair and just that the delegates who travelled down from thousands of miles going heavy expenses should be given proper facilities to make it possible for them to attend to the Subject's Committee's meeting and watch the deliberation.

PITY THE POOR DELEGATES

Mr. Purshottam Tricumdas said that the amendment would not in any way interfere with the financial scheme of the Working Committee. He supported Mr. Narayen Swami's argument and sa[illegible] were sincere in th[illegible]sc the poor than th[illegible] make proper consi[illegible]o poor delegates wi[illegible]cor the workers of [illegible] policy and programe.

Mr. K. M. [illegible]nshi air-man of the [illegible]nittee, explained t[illegible]cir under which t[illegible] c[illegible] fix Rs. 25 as [illegible] fees to attend the [illegible]ubject[illegible]ittee meeting wa[illegible]take[illegible]nted out that [illegible]was for the Comm[illegible]tee t[illegible]fund which wou[illegible]be [illegible] 2 lakhs at t[illegible]most existing condons [illegible] as demands [illegible]their the Parliamenty Boa[illegible] Relief, relief[illegible]for p[illegible] Gujarat and[illegible]arnat[illegible]been made. He [illegible]aid th[illegible]ecessary th[illegible]the epted by the W[illegible]king C[illegible]hould also be [illegible]epted [illegible]ption Committe[illegible] He that the decis[illegible]was mature deli[illegible]ration, was not accep[illegible]d by then it would[illegible]e impo[illegible] the Finance [illegible]mmitte[illegible] on with the[illegible]work an[illegible]

NARIMI'S FEREAL

At the[illegible]conclusio[illegible] debate, M[illegible]Narimi[illegible]vent appeal the h[illegible]show their co[illegible]idence in[illegible]hom they ha[illegible]themsel[illegible] on the Wo[illegible]g Com[illegible] The Congre[illegible]session w[illegible]near and th[illegible]had no [illegible]bble over [illegible]mbers of c[illegible]had been [illegible]tended b[illegible]ance Commi[illegible]e that t[illegible] revenue [illegible]om the s[illegible]tors' tickets[illegible] the Sub[illegible]ittee meetin[illegible]would [illegible]sturb the w[illegible] financi[illegible] Mr. Muns[illegible]had even they would[illegible]nd i[illegible]mwork if th[illegible]source of [illegible]was reduc[illegible] He ask[illegible]bers to exp[illegible]d ther c[illegible] to the w[illegible]king [illegible]om help in m[illegible]ing th[illegible]Con[illegible]a succe[illegible] The p[illegible]lications[illegible]he sai[illegible]wiging and l[illegible]gram[illegible]we from all p[illegible]rts of [illegible]e orming em tha[illegible]a[illegible]er of visi[illegible]ts would[illegible]att Congres[illegible]

M Narayen Swa[illegible]endmer[illegible] was pu[illegible]to declar[illegible] lost, 4[illegible]void 65 agast the m[illegible]n a pol[illegible]being de[illegible]ndenme[illegible] was aga[illegible]d voting[illegible]or and a[illegible] amenment.

[illegible]r. Dongre[illegible]an was als[illegible] lost.

[illegible]he origin[illegible]rnoved by[illegible]r. Patil [illegible]t by a majority of [illegible]es.

City And Suburbs

LOCAL EVENTS

Hindu: Bhada 8, 1990
Muslim: Jamaat 20, 1353
Parsi: Farvardi 4
Sunrise: 6h 2
Sunset: 6h 29
High Water: 10
Low Water: 3

MONDber 1
Municipal Corpo 40 p.m.

TUESDber 2.
Rotary Club of Rotarian Sultan Chinoy on visit to the Rotary Conventi p.m. Taj Mahal Hotel.

Domestic Occurrence

TALAWAR—On 8th September, Friday Jagganivas, son of K. Proprietor, K. Chapma Co., Sandhurst Ro passed away peacefully, short illness patiently bo 25 years.

3 A LE
To give an 'A Social to Atya Begum Sah ers of 3 Arts Circle and E. her friends will meet at Infaat to-day (Sunday) at 5-3

STEAM ENT
Clan Line ste Macinnes arrived in London ternoon of the 28th ins

THE BOMBAY KANARA BRAHMI ATION
A general bo of the B. S. K. B. Associati held to-day (Sunday) at 3 p. at 94, Girgaum Road, to ice bearers for the Associati

GAUDIA
His Holiness Bhakti Bhagavat Tirtha Maharaj, returned from London, will deliver in English on "Godhead Matter—their inter-relati Math premises, at Procter Rani Building (close to C. (Sunday) at 6 p.m. (S.T.) The will be preceded and followe Nam Sankirtanam.

THE MAPUN
The Sons of Ma celebrate the Feast of their . Jerome at the Gloria Church to-day (Sunday) at 9 a.m. Solemn High Mass and Benedict Dr. V. Gracias will preach.

ANTI-COMMUNAL CONFERE
The first meeting Reception Committee of the Anti-Communal Award Confe be held to-day (Sunday) at S.T.) at the Tilak Hall, Sardar Crawford Market.

HINDI SAHITYAD
A general meeting above Sansad will be convira Baug Lecture Hall at C. 2 p.m. (S. T.) to-day Sund

INDIAN FOOTBALL
The final of the Memorial Shield Football between the Bombay Association and the Eagles will be played to-day (Sun 4-20 p.m. (S. T.) at the Bengound at Parel.
The Hindusthan all Tournament (knock-out) ence immediately after. T close on Wednesday October be sent to R. M. Nair, Bar Mansion, Dadar.

PARLE TILAK VA PAST STUDENTS'
An extraordinary dy meeting of the Parle Tilak Past Students' Associatio held in the Vidyalaya, on of the 30th instant (Sunda

QURAN
Under the auspic Quranic Society Professor Ahmedsahib will deliver Urdu on "Quran" every Sun Anjuman Islam High 2nd floor) at Bori Bunder fr p.m. (S. T.) beginning from unday).

SAVANTWADI MUSLIM ASSOCI
The annual gener of the Savantwadi State sociation, Bombay, will be Jafferbhoy Rahimtullah Muni School to-day (Sunday) at T.).

THE BOMBAY ION AGENTS' ON
The annual gene of the above Association ld to-day (Sunday) at 3 p.m

JAMIAT SHUBBANUL MUSLIMEEN
The members of ubban-al-Muslimeen will de the execution of Charles I dable" to-day (Sunday) at 1 Jamiat's Hall.

BUDDHIST
A public lecture ivered by Mr. M. Venkatrao nt of the Society, in the Had Vihar', near Bombay Cen to-day (Sunday) at 9-30 on the following subject. ng's Travels."

BOMBAY SUBURBAN DISTRICT CONGRESS EE
Messrs. Chimanlal Shah and Chandulal Patdikar Bhatkopar have withdrawn election of Congress delegates.

DAILY AMUSEMENTS

EXCELSIOR—Variety Programme. Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m.
REGAL—"The Thin Man". Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 4 p.m.
ROXY—"Naughty Girl". Time as usual
CAPITOL—"Man of Two Worlds". Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 4 p.m.
CARLTON—"Mystery of Mr. X". Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 4 p.m.
PATHE—"The Scarlet Empress". Daily at 3-30, 6-30 and 10 p.m. Sunday morning show, 10 a.m.
WELLINGTON—"Coming out Party". Daily at 6-30 and 10 p.m. Matinee, today at 3-30 p.m.
WEST END—"Toofan Mail". Time as usual
GLOBE—"Noor-Mahal". Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-45 p.m.
MINERVA—"Ameena". Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day and 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-45 p.m.
KRISHNA—"Nanand-Bhojai". Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, today at 2-30 p.m.
IMPERIAL—"Lure of the City". Daily at 5-30, 8 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 3 p.m.
PALACE—"Only Yesterday". Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m. Sunday morning show at 10-30 a.m.
EDWARD—"Invisible Man". Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m. Sunday morning show at 10 a.m.
KOHINOOR—"Hurricane Express". Daily at 5, 7-30 and 10 p.m. Matinee to-day at 2-30 p.m.

Empire Broadcasting

SUNDAY, September 30.

7-15 p.m. Time Signal from Big Ben. A summary of the week's news. 7-30 p.m. A religious service: relayed from St. Nicholas' Cathedral, Newcastle 8-15 p.m. The Leslie Bridgewater Quintet. 9-00 p.m. A recital by Winifred Bury (mezzo-soprano), and Anne Mukle (pianoforte). 9-30 p.m. An organ recital by O. H. Peasgood, from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House, London. 10-00 p.m. The Drawing-Room of the Empire, a talk from the women's point of view, by Miss Winifride Wrench. 10-15 p.m. The Wireless Military Band, conductor, B. Walton O'Donnell; Sidney Harrison (pianoforte). 11-00 p.m. A summary of the week's news.

TO-DAY ON RADIO

SUNDAY, September 30.

10 a.m. Time Signal, Indian Programme of Music. 11-30 a.m. Gasapini and his Orchestra, relayed from Taj Mahal Hotel. 1 p.m. Close down. 6-30 p.m. Instrumental Music. 7-30 p.m. Empire Relay if reception is satisfactory. 9 p.m. Time Signal. News in Hindi. 9-10 p.m. Weather and other news. 9-20 p.m. Studio Service. 10 p.m. Close down.

IDEAL OF VEDIC MARRIAGE
To-day (Sunday) at 7 p.m. (S. T.) in the Girgaum Back Road, Arya Samaj Hall, Pt. Dwyendranathji Shastri and Pt. Pardhubhai Sharma will deliver public lectures on "The Ideals of Vedic marriage and recent so-called reformed marriages."

CHINCHPOKLI ARYA SAMAJ
Pt. Laxmanrao Oghale will conduct the weekly Satsang to-day (Sunday) at 4 p.m. in the Reading Room of Bharatiya Tarun Sangh Bawla Buildings, Kalachowki Road.

THE BOMBAY ANDHRA MAHASABHA
Prof. Pratapagiri Ramamurti will deliver a public lecture on "The Empire of Vijianagar" at 'Patra Mansion', Dadar, to-day (Sunday) at 5 p.m. The lecture will be followed by tea.

PATHARE KSHATRIYA SOCIAL UNION
The second anniversary of the above Union will be celebrated to-day (Sunday) at 5 p.m. (S.T.) at the Somavanshi Kshatriya Vaktrittwettejak Samaj Hall, Gamdevi, when Mr. Madhusudan Damodar Raote will preside.

PUBLIC LECTURE
Sjt. Harjivan Kalidas Mehta will speak on Exertion and Destiny in the Hall of Rashtriya Shala, Vile Parle (West) to-day (Sunday) at 6-30 p.m

ANDHRA ASSOCIATION KALYAN
There will be a public meeting of Andhras of Kalyan in the Association Hall at 10 a.m. to-day (Sunday) to consider their attitude towards voting in connection with the coming Assembly Elections.

DIVINE SERVICE
Mr. V. A. Garud will conduct the Weekly Divine Service in the Prarthana Mandir, Girgaum, to-day (Sunday) at 5-30 p.m.

ANTONIO DESOUZA'S HIGH SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION
Under the auspices of the Antonio DeSouza's High School Old Boys' Association, Mr. Jamnadas M. Mehta will deliver a lecture on "The position of Christians in a self-governing India" in the School Hall, Byculla at 11 a.m. (S. T.) to-day (Sunday). Principal A. Soares presides.

KHOJA SHIA ISNA ASHRI VOLUNTEER CORPS
Under the auspices of the above Society, Prof. Zuhurddin Ahmed will deliver a lecture on "Uplift of Muslims" at Library Hall to-day (Sunday) at 10-30 a.m (S.T.), Mr. Jafferbhoy Hajeebhoy Lalljee presides.

FLAG SALUTATION
At 28, Manohardas Street, Fort, Mr. Ambalal Talakchand will unfurl flag at 8 a.m. (S.T.).

TO ADVERTISE IN THE NAGAR

Business Coupled With National Service

(Through R. C. Publicity Bureau)

Enquiries are being made by advertisers as to the length of period during which advertisements, on the walls, stand-boards and Kiosks in 'Abdul Gaffar Nagar' at new Worli can be exhibited. Let it be known for public information that advertisements once booked can be displayed even from to-day. They will remain in their places till the 1st of November. Even now there are hundreds of Visitors coming to the Nagar every day to see the colossal construction work going on there and the sooner the advertisements are put, the better it is for the advertisers from the publicity point of view.

The boards for advertisements and painting on these boards are to be done by the advertisers at their expense. The height of the wall is only seven feet and the upper four feet of this can be used for advertisement. All Kiosks will be of uniform size, each side being 2 ft. in length. Stand-boards will be of varying sizes.

SPECIAL RATES

There are a few very prominent places at the entrances and elsewhere which will be let out to advertisers at special rates. Particulars about these can be had from the Office.

Since all the important places are likely to be booked immediately, advertisers should not lose any time in sending in the order-forms forthwith.

We once again appeal to the advertising public to avail themselves of this splendid opportunity and render service to the Congress. This is not a mere business proposition. It is business coupled with National service.

Saloon Arrangements.

The Reception Committee wants a few Saloons to be opened in the 'Abdul Gaffar Nagar' during the days of the Session. Those intending to take up this work should at once communicate with the General Secretaries of the Reception Committee.

Laundry Arrangements

The Reception Committee has to make arrangements regarding the washing of clothes of delegates and visitors who will be putting up in the 'Abdul Gaffar Nagar' during the days of the Session. It is felt that if the work is entrusted to one Laundry, it will be very smoothly and conveniently done. Those intending to take up this work should please see or communicate with the General Secretaries of the Reception Committee.

'G' WRAD DISTRICT CONGRESS COMMITTEE
The annual general body meeting of the above Congress Committee will be held to-day (Sunday) at 4 p.m. at Dhuru Hall, Dadar.

THE FRIENDS' UNION LAL BAUG
Under the presidentship of Mr. Jinabhai Joshi, the President of the 'F' Ward District Congress Committee, the opening ceremony of a free reading room will be celebrated by the above Union to-day (Sunday) at 10 a.m. Mr. S. K. Patel will speak on the occasion.

MAHARASHTRIAN VOTERS
Mr. Gangadhar Rao Deshpande of Belgaum will address a meeting to-day (Sunday) at 6 p.m. (S.T.) in the Brahman Sabha Hall, Charni Road. Dr. Deshmukh will be one of the speakers.

SWAYAM JYOTI KARYALA
Under the auspices of Swayam Jyoti Karyala, Mr. G. V. Rajwade will deliver a public discourse on "Budhiyoga by Shree Dnaneshwar" to-day (Sunday) at 4 p.m. (S.T.) at Ganesh Bhuwan, 248 Telang Road, Matunga, (G. I. P.)

YOUNG MEN'S HINDU ASSOCIATION
On behalf of the (1) Phadke Ganapati Trust, (2) Young Men's Hindu Association, (3) The Phadke Wadi, an address of welcome will be presented to His Holiness Shri Shankaracharya of Puri to-day (Sunday) at 4 p.m. in the premises of Y. M. H. A.

Y. M. HINDU ASSOCIATION
A meeting of the representatives of various Hindu Institutions in Bombay will be held to-day (Sunday) at 5 p.m. in the Association Hall, Girgaum Back Road, to fix up the programme of the Dasara Sammelan.

MR. B. K. DALVI

(From Our Correspondent).

THANA, Sept. 29.

Mr. B. K. Dalvi, the additional Sessions Judge of Thana, who has been appointed to act as District and Sessions Judge of Ahmednagar, left yesterday after handing over the charge.

It is understood that his place will not be filled up for 2 months and hence there would be only two judges, instead of three, at Thana for the period.

"FRAUD" OF LIP SERVICE

Sardar's Exhortation To Take To Khadi

"If you want to celebrate Gandhi Jayanti you must adopt Gandhiji's "mahamantra" — khadi, that will reconstruct the languishing villages. If you have no faith in khaddar then don't proceed further with this "fraud" of lip-service to our Leader's cherished objects towards amelioration of the sufferings of our masses, in the name of the spotless khadi."

Thus declared Sardar Vallabhbhai in an impassioned speech he delivered before a huge gathering on Saturday evening at Kharak Bazaar Mandvi, when Mr. Jethalal Vora presided.

The meeting was organised under the auspices of the Mandvi Congress Committee. A large number of ladies were present. Among others, Mr. Nagindas Master, and Virchand Panachand were present.

(Fuller report in the next issue)

FLAG SALUTATION

To-day's Functions

Jamnalal Bajaj Wadi, Station Rd. Santa-Cruz, 8 a.m. (S.T.)
Chhotalal Bhuvan, Kalbadevi Rd. Bhuleshwar Ward, Sjt. Nagindas Master will hoist Flag, 8 a.m. (S.T.)
Rashtriya Shala Compound, Ghatkopar, Smti. Lilavati Munshi will hoist Flag, 8-30 a.m. (S.T.)
On open maidan, behind Naigam. B.D.D. Cement Chawl No. 18, Plot No. "A" Dadar, 8 a.m. (S.T.)
On maidan, opposite Napoo Hall, Matunga, Sardar Patel will unfurl Flag at 9 a.m. (S.T.)
On Chowpatty Sands, Sardar Patel will unfurl Flag at 8 a.m. (S.T.)

GANDHI JAYANTI

Public Lecture And Khadi Exhibition

In view of the Gandhi Jayanti, the following programme has been fixed by the Santa Cruz Village Congress Committee for to-day (Sunday) at Viller Villa, Ghodbunder Road, Santa-Cruz:—

(1) Flag Salutation at 8 a.m. (S.T.)
(2) Public lecture by Smti Sarojini Naidu immediately after the Flag Salutation.
(3) Opening ceremony of the Khadi Exhibition at Khadi Bhandar, after the meeting is over.

AT BLAVATSKY LODGE.
Under the auspices of the Gurjar Ladies' Social Club a social gathering will be held to celebrate the 66th birthday of Mahatma Gandhi to-day (Sunday) at Blavatsky Lodge, French Bridge at 4 p.m. (S.T.) when Mrs. Perinbai Captain will preside. The programme includes: Dramatic performances, Garbas and Music in Gujarati and Marathi.

KHADI EXHIBITION AT KHAR.
In connection with Gandhi Jayanti an Exhibition and sale of Khaddar and Swadeshi articles which was opened on Saturday at the Laxmi Nagar Pavilion, Khar, will continue till October 7. Khadi Hundies will be accepted.

GANDHI SEVA SENA.
The Hon. Secretary of the Gandhi Seva Sena writes:—

All the members of the Gandhi Seva Sena are requested to come to the Blavatsky Lodge, French Bridge, Chowpatty to-day (Sunday) at 4 p.m. (S.T.) to attend the Gandhi Jayanti celebration to be held there under the auspices of the Gurjar Ladies' Social Club.

"E" Ward Congress Committee

The delegates' election will take place on Sunday (Oct. 7) at Panch Katha, opp. Khatau Makanji Mills, Byculla.

The time fixed for voting is from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 3 to 6 p.m.

The nomination forms are ready at the Committee's Office.

The candidates can see the electoral roll at the committee's office till October 2, during office hours between 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sjt. J.J. Choksey has been appointed as the polling officer and Messrs. V.N. Patankar, Madhu Bhandare and Salamat Tulla as scrutinisers.

HINDU SANRAKSHAN MANDAL
The time limit for receiving the Entries from the aspiring candidates for the Wrestling Tournament to be held in the ensuing Navratri Holidays under the auspices of the Hindu Sanrakshan Mandal, as well as from the Institutions for Mass Lathi Drill, Mass Lazim Drill, etc. is extended up to the evening of October 4.

TO-DAY'S ROUTE MARCH

Begins At Congress House At 6-30 a. m.

(Through the R. C. Publicity Bureau)

There will be a general route march of the volunteers and officers of the Congress Reception Committee to-day (Sunday). The march will begin at 6-30 a.m. (S.T.) from the Congress House.

All volunteers and officers are required to be present at the Congress House punctually at 6-25 a.m. (S.T.))

VOLUNTEERS' TRAINING CLASS

The training class for volunteers enrolled in "G" Ward will be opened to-morrow (Monday) at 8-30 p.m. in the premises of Tarun Bharat Vyayamshala at Talcherkarwadi, near Lower Parel Bridge.

Medical examination of the cadets enrolled in the ward will take place on the same day at the same place. All the cadets enrolled in that ward are required to be present punctually at 8-30 p.m.

CAMP FIRE IN 'C' WARD

The "C" Ward training camp for volunteers will be closed to-morrow (Monday), the course of training having been completed. There will be a camp fire in the night at which the G.O.C. will be present. The cadets who have been taking their training in the two training camps the volunteers enrolled in that ward are informed that there will be a camp fire at Ram Baug to-morrow, Monday night at 9-30 p.m: The programme will include physical feats, singing, mimics etc. All the cadets of both the camps are required to be present in their correct uniforms at 9 p.m punctually.

MILKMAN SENT TO JAIL

Attempt At Outrage Of Woman's Modesty

A milkman who was locked up in a room by a young woman when he attempted to outrage her modesty, was found guilty of the charge and sentenced to three months rigorous imprisonment by the Chief Presidency Magistrate on Saturday.

The prosecution case was that Shivmurat Mahadeo was formerly supplying milk to Mahadeo Nilkant, who resided at Barrows Lane, Thakurdwar. His supplies were discontinued but on two occasions the accused went to the room of the complainant and made indecent overtures to the wife of the complainant. On the second occasion, the woman came out of the room leaving the milkman inside and bolted the door from outside. She then complained to the police and the accused was arrested.

The accused denied the charge but the Magistrate accepted the prosecution story and convicted him.

STOP PRESS

AIRWOMAN THOMPSON IN ROME

ROME, Sept. 29.

Airwoman Thompson has arrived.—Reuter.s Special.

ARRESTS FOR KIDNAPPING

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.

Two further arrests were made in connection with Lindburg baby kidnapping, as a result of a tip of New York detectives. One is a man giving his name as "James Bowman," whom the police believe to be the much-hunted "John" who was frequently mentioned as receiving 50,000 dollars ransom from Doctor Condon.

The other person arrested is Goldie Ferris, who first claimed to be a Bowman's wife but later, admitted she was unmarried.—Reuter's Special.

PLANE CRASH CASUALTIES

LONDON, Sept. 29.

An aeroplane en route from Pairs to Leeds crashed at Shoreham, Kent. The pilot and three passengers are reported to have been killed.—Reuter's Special.

ARMY OFFICER INJURED

AMIENS, Sept. 29.

Lieut. Reginald Haswell, Indian Army Officer was severely injured on the head, when riding on a motor-cycle through Abbeville, being involved in a collision with a motorcar. Hopes of his recovery are entertained.— Reuter's Special.

Market Refused For Public Meetings

CENSURE MOTION RULED OUT OF ORDER BY PRESIDENT

Curla Councillors Stage Walk-Out In Protest

(From Our Correspondent).

THANA, Sept. 29.

A walk-out was staged by two Councillors of the Thana Municipality at its meeting held last evening, when the President, Mr. B.H. Shringarpure, ruled out of order, a motion of no-confidence, asking him to resign forthwith his presidentship, in view of his attitude on the question of allowing the vegetable market for the purpose of commemorating the anniversary of the late Mr. J. M. Sen-Gupta and "contradictory" rulings thereon.

In the course of the debate, the President gave several rulings of importance.

According to the President, the municipality had power to express its views and lay down its policy for the guidance of the Chief Officer. A resolution of the Standing Committee could not bind the municipality.

Mr. S.M. Abhyankar moved a following rider to his proposition regarding the use of the vegetable market for holding public meetings:—

"And with previous permission of the market contractor to whom vegetable markets are given on lease by the municipality."

Over-ruling the point of order raised by Mr. F.S. Patel, the President said: "The resolution of Mr. Abhyankar is of a comprehensive nature. The meeting may be social, religious, political or of some other nature. There may be political meetings which will have relation to the Municipal government either directly or indirectly. In the absence of a public hall or other places of the municipality, if available can be given by the Chief Officer for holding meetings. He has full discretion in granting or rejecting permission according to the nature of the meetings. I do not think that the resolution of Mr. Abhyankar is 'ultra vires.' The municipality should look to public convenience as far as possible. As the General Board wants to lay down a policy for future guidance, whatever my personal view may be, I allow the proposition to be discussed.

Mr. C.T. Randive next moved the following amendment:—

"The Board requests the President to recommend the Chief Officer to allow the public of Thana the use of the vegetable market for holding public meetings provided they are not against any law or against any public morals. The Chief Officer should use his discretion without causing any inconvenience to stall-keepers or other persons, who come there to sell vegetables."

At this stage the motion to adjourn the House to November 2 failed.

The President over-ruled the amendment on the ground that it was much like the one ruled out before.

Mr. Randive then moved another amendment by substituting the words "requests the Chief Officer" for "requests the President to recommend the Chief Officer" in the previous amendment.

The President reserved his ruling as he thought it required very careful consideration.

The consideration of Mr. Abhyankar's resolution was deferred, and the next item was taken up.

Mr. C. T. Ranadive formally moved the following resolution (the notice of which was given):—

PREVENTED FROM PAYING TRIBUTES.

That the General Board condemns the president's action in endorsing the remarks on the application for permission to use the vegetable market for commemorating the anniversary of the late Mr. Sen Gupta. (The remarks are: "as the object of the meeting is not of a civic nature I regret I cannot grant the permission. Please inform the applicant accordingly.") In the opinion of the Board such a direction which ultimately led to the refusal of the permission sought for, is an insult to the memory of the illustrious dead. That further, this direction which ultimately led to the refusal of the permission has prevented the rate-payers and citizens from paying due tributes to the dead, who was loved, respected and honoured by a countless number of his countrymen.

NO LEGAL POWER.

The president, in ruling the censure motion out of order, said: "There were two such motions moved previously and ruled out of order. The president has got to exercise the supervision and control over acts of the municipal officers and servants, and in that capacity and on a reference by the Chief Officer, I expressed my views. The market at present is in possession of lessee and during the continuance of the lease the municipality has no legal power to give it to others. As far as possible the vegetable market should be used for the purpose for which it is intended. If the president takes one view of law and some members entertain another view that should not be a ground for a censure motion. The proposition of Mr. S. M. Abhyankar is to lay down a policy for future and the President and the Chief Officer, would, as far as possible, follow the same. It is not necessary to mention other reasons."

NEW MATTER.

Mr. Randive next moved that "considering the attitude of the President on the question of allowing the vegetable market for the purpose of commemorating the anniversary of the late Mr. Sen Gupta and various rulings given by the President, which were sometimes contradictory to each other and once unsupported by the record and directly contradicting it, this Board has lost all confidence in the president and for reasons mentioned above thinks the president is incompetent to occupy the chair any longer as president and forthwith ask him to resign his presidentship."

In giving his ruling, the president upheld the point of order raised by Mr. Patel that the amendment was a distinct attempt to question the ruling of the chair and that it introduced quite a new matter, which could not be raised at the adjourned meeting.

Messrs. C. T. Randive and B. G. Pandit left the meeting under protest.

The Board then adjourned to October 9.

B. P. T. SPORT CLUB PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

The Annual Prize Distribution of the Bombay Port Trust Sport Club was held on September 19 at club premises, Mr. W. R. S. Sharpe, the Chairman presiding.

Mr. Sharpe commented on the tournaments held during the year and expressed a wish that the competition would be keener in the succeeding year.

After tea, Mr. Sharpe distributed prizes to the successful winners and then the function came to a close.

Sports Jottings From Here and There

County Championship Of England In Cricket

(By J. C. Maitra)

LANCASHIRE WINS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

The County Cricket of England ended in Lancashire winning the championship. Lancs had a spell of bad luck during the last three years. After winning the championship four times in five consecutive years, they were thrown down the ladder by several steps. Last year they had the fifth place. Now their lucky star is up again and we see Lancashire at the top of the table again. Out of the 30 matches they played, Lancs won 13, and lost 3 outright, and of the 14 matches decided on the result of the first innings, they gained 10 and lost 4. And out of the 450 possible points, they obtained 257 at 57.11 per cent.

TYLDESLEY'S GREAT CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS VICTORY.

Last year they had won 9 matches outright and 10 on first innings and acknowledged defeat eight times out of the 28 matches played. E. Tyldesley contributed in the largest measure to the success of his County. Standing third in the batting average of his county, he had the special privilege of compiling the greatest number of runs scored by an English batsman. In the 51 innings he played, he remained unbeaten 8 times, scoring 2,487 runs, the highest being 239, at an average of 57.83. It is a fitting tribute to his career in the years of his retirement from first class cricket. It is still hoped that his services may be available to his County as an amateur for some years yet.

HOLDERS GO DOWN FIFTH.

Surprising though it may seem, Yorkshire, the last year's champions, exchanged places with the County which supplanted them in their leadership. The fact that they were required to make the largest contribution to the England's Test Teams had not a little to do with their downfall in the County Championship. Out of the 30 matches played they were able to win 12 only outright as against 19 won last year. And the difference in the points scored between these two years, is 90.

SUSSEX SECURE SECOND PLACE AGAIN.

For the third time in succession, Sussex was unlucky to miss the championship and had to be content with the second place. The difference between the leaders and the runners-up was a matter of 14 points. In a total of 30 matches played, Sussex won 12, drew one, lost two, won 7 on first innings and lost 8 which gave an aggregate of 243 points at an average of 54. T. Cook was again their chief run-getter. Scoring 2132 runs, with 220 as his highest. He ranked sixth in the county, his average being 54. 60 in 45 matches played.

DERBY JUMPS UP TO THIRD PLACE.

Elbowing Kent, Essex and Yorkshire out of the way, Derbyshire rose from their sixth position last year to the third rank. Against the record of 14 matches won and an equal number lost last season, they showed 18 victories and 9 defeats, with one drawn game,—a measure of improvement which accounted for their rise in the scale. Their fast right hand, bowler, W. Copson, showed tremendous improvement in his form which gained him the fifth place in the county. His analysis recorded 697.2 overs, 169 maidens, 1,648 runs, 91 wickets at an average of 18.10 runs.

WARWICKS FORGE FURTHER AHEAD.

Warwickshire pursued their most successful season of last year when they rose to the seventh place, with a further advance by three steps. And for the first time since 1914, they had ten victories credited to their account, out of 24 matches played. Besides, they gained four wins on first innings. For this, they have to thank chiefly their slow left-hand bowler, G. Paine, who bagged as many as 156 wickets for slightly over 17 runs a piece. Incidentally, he topped the bowling average of England with the analysis of 1,285.5 overs, 463 maidens, 2,664 runs and 156 wickets.

KENT SHOVED DOWN THE LINE.

After holding the third place for two successive years, Kent was shoved down the line to the sixth row, the fifth being taken by the last year's champions. The difference between these two Counties, lay in two extra defeats which Kent had to their deficit where Yorkshire had drawn. Otherwise in the number of victories, points and average, they stood on equal footing. L. E. G. Ames, their star-wicket keeper, ranked fourth in the batting average. His analysis reads: 43 innings, 6 not-outs, 2,113 runs, 202 (not out) highest in an innings, average 57.10.

ESSEX FARE BADLY TOO.

Another County whch has fared rather badly in the final picture, is Essex. Last year they made a big jump from the fourteenth to the fourth place. This year they went down again to the eigth position, the chief reason being a reduction in the number of victories for 13 to 9. O'Connor who was considered by many to be unfortunate in missing a place in the Test team, ranked fifth with 2,350 runs to his credit at an average of 55.95, his highest score being 248.

GLOUCESTER SHOWS IMPROVEMENT.

Gloucestershire, on the other hand, showed improvement by rising to the seventh place from the tenth, although they are still very far from the position they held in 1931, viz., second. Despite the fact that they had twelve victories to their credit like the rest of the leading counties, their defeats which numbered as many as ten, went against them. Hammond was against the outstanding figure of his County. Although he proved a dismal failure in batting in the last tests, he practically held his leading position in County matches. Ranking second in the Table, he showed an average of 76.32, with a total 2,366 runs, highest being 302, not out.

A RISE AND A FALL.

There have been several other variations in the final roll from last year. It is not possible to deal with them separately in course of this short article. The most noticeable among them is the rise of Leicestershire from the bottom ring of the ladder to the twelfth position. Six victories and three wins on first innings gave them 123 points which were sufficient for the purpose.

Northamptonshire which was thirteenth in the last year's table, had the misfortune of going down to the last place. Their failure to win more than two matches, out of the 24 played, accounted for their hard lot. They admitted defeat as many as seventeen times.

PATAUDI GETS THE BATTING HONOUR.

The batting honour goes to the Nawab of Pataudi who playing in 15 innings, remained thrice unbeaten and scored 945 runs at an average of 73.75. His highest score was 214, not out. Pataudi was undoubtedly in the pink of his form and it is regretted on all hands that he could not play for the greater part of the season owing to ill-health. His compulsory absence from the Tests was indeed a great blow to England.

LARWOOD AND VERITY'S SUCCESSES.

Paine having topped the bowling average, Larwood and Verity secured the next two places—achievements of which they may well be proud. Larwood's analysis showed 512.2 overs 103 maidens, 1,415 runs, 82 wickets, average 1725, while Verity recorded 1282.1 overs, 560 maidens, 2,645 runs, 150 wickets, average 17.33. Next in the list is J. C. Clay of Glamargan who was responsible for 103 wickets at an average of 17.75 runs.

Mr. Eve Scores Treble A.. Poona On Saturday

Demonstration Near Judge's Box In Sixth Race

Byramji-Dillon Partnership Broken After Successful Association

(By Our Racing Correspondent)

A lengthy card of ten events proved an ordeal for punters, who floundered again in their efforts to find winners. Two favourites figured on the board and hardly compensated for the series of setbacks that race-goers experienced through the afternoon.

Mr. Eve whose luck has been streaky had a turn yesterday when three of his representatives scored in their respective races. Sanguine and Silver Lady II won in easy fashion but Funny Face only just got there.

The Judge's decision in the Curragh Plate Div. I was challenged by an angry crowd, which surrounded the box when Redress's number shot into the frame instead of Doreda's, whom the majority believed had beaten the favourite on the post. Mr. Chard was heckled but he rightly refused to alter his verdict. It certainly appeared from the Press Box that Marrable's mount had deprived Mr. Khairaz's mare of the spoils, and those in line with the winning post were equally of the same opinion. Mr. Kelso who is a taciturn individual, even voiced his disapproval and Mr. Travers hurriedly consulted the Judge, but the man-in-the-box stood by his guns. These doubtful decisions are becoming rather frequent for one's liking, and though the Judge has an unenviable task, I think in the interests of the sport the official should be replaced by a more alert individual.

Ballylinch Wins

Dillon's expert handling enabled Ballylinch to annex the Newbury Plate from Helofalot and Thracian Prince. At one moment Knight's Adventure appeared to have the race won, but when pressure was applied Mr. Kelso's gelding petered out leaving Ballylinch and Helofalot to fight out the issue. Buland came with a tremendous to place fourth. Now that Mr. Gem's horse has struck form again. He ought to win in Class I.

With a drop in the weights Connemara Rose accounted for the opposition in the Dullingham Handicap. Golden Trail who was baulked for an opening would in any case have not beaten the Nawanagar mare. Madame X, a filly by Knight of the Garter showed plenty of speed, and he seems a promising sort.

Hakim Pasha Beaten Again

Hakim Pasha seems destined to be beaten this season. Mr. K. Ardeshir's grey went under to Funny Face in the Alandi Plate (Div. I) after being hailed as the winner up the straight. Jai Bhawani II also came with a belated rush to place a close third.

Simmons displayed sound judgment on Dahes in the Alandi Plate (Div. II) to beat Red Flower and Happy King. He replaced Selby who failed on Mr. Basheer Mahomed's horse a fortnight ago when well fancied.

Return To Form

Silver Lady II showed a welcome return to form in the Curragh Plate (Div. II) where she beat Over and Roseville with something to spare. The running of the last named was rather impressive and over a longer journey Mr. Lookmanji's gelding should be seen in a different light.

In a huge field Mal Allah came from behind to pip Farhan Pasha in the Arab Consolation Plate (Div. I.) Pallazaman vigorously ridden by Subeya robbed Gurjistan of Div. II of the same plate.

Sanguine stayed the course better than Prince Shivaji in the Deccan Plate of 1 mile.

Byramji-Dillon Combination Broken

When Brace donned Mr. Begmahomed's colours on Kanda in the Bahrein Plate, race-goers suspected that the Dillon Byramji combination had been dissolved, and they were not far wrong in their speculation. The Australian lightweight has joined Robinson's, establishment and will proceed to Calcutta in November.

1st Race: 1-45 p. m.

THE BAHREIN PLATE. Distance—1 Mile, 1 Furlong.

Winner, Rs. 1,250; second Rs. 400; third, Rs. 250.

For Arabs in Class III. W. A. reduced 7lbs. Penalties.—Winners after 31st October, 1933, of a race value Rs. 1,200 or over once, 7lbs; twice, 12 lbs.; oftener, 16 lbs. Allowance.—Ponies 14 hands and under, 4 lbs.

Mr. N. Begmahomed's KANDA, 8-7 Brace 1
Mr. Sayad Jawad's BARKHAT 8-0 Subeya 2
Mr. Jassim Mahomed Esmail's DHUBOOH 8-7 Thomson 3
H. H. Maharaja of Kolhapur's VORTEX 8-7 Forsyth 4

Won by 1 length; 4 lengths; and 2 lengths.

Time.—2mins. 9-3|5secs.

All Ran.

Favourite.—Kanda.

Tote paid Rs. 19-2 for win, and Rs. 10; Rs. 13-8 and Rs. 50-8 for places.

Winner trained by Byramjee Rustomjee (Jnr.)

2nd Race: 2-15 p. m.

THE DECCAN PLATE. Distance.—1 Mile.

Winner, Rs. 1,700; second, Rs. 600; third, Rs. 250. A Handicap for Indian Horses in Class IV.

Mr. Eve's SANGUINE 8-5 Brace 1
Mr. D. D. Nimbalkar's PRINCE SHIVAJI 8-5 Forsyth 2
H. H. Maharaja of Kolhapur's ROSEWATER 10-0 Obaid 3
H. H. Maharaja of Kashmir's HONEYSUCKLE 8-12 B McQuade 4

Won by 2-1|2 lengths; 2 lengths and 1-1|2 lengths.

Time.—1min. 45-1|5secs.

Not Run.— Truro 10-2; Spring Song 6-12.

Favourite.—Prince Shivaji.

Tote paid Rs. 25 for win, and Rs. 9; Rs. 7; and Rs. 10-8 for places.

Winner trained by C. Jennings.

3rd Race: 2-45 p. m.

THE ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE. (Division II). Distance.—6 Furlongs.

Winner Rs. 1,250; second, Rs. 400; third, Rs. 250. For Arabs in Class III which have not won a race value Rs. 1,200 or over after 31st March, 1934. Allowance.—Maiden 7lbs., Ponies 14 hands and under 4lbs.

Mr. Sayid Mahomed's PAILAZAMAN 9-3 Subeya 1
H. H. Maharaja of Kolhapur's GURJISTAN 8-11 Obaid 2
Mr. Sion F. Nessim's COPPER KING II 8-11 Evans 3
H. H. Maharaja of Mysore's NASIB AL ZAMAN 8-11 Brace 4

Won by 1|2 length; 2 lengths; and 1 length.

Time.—1min. 23-2|5secs.

Not Run.—Kummer 9-3; Taj Saud 9-3; Baji 9-3; The Knut 8-4; Goodbye 8-11; Kabul 8-4; and Jaffal 8-4.

Favourite.—Nasib al Zaman.

Tote paid Rs. 85 for win, and Rs. 18; Rs. 16 and Rs. 16 for places.

Winner trained by H. M. Mahomed.

4th Race: 3-15 p. m.

THE ARAB CONSOLATION PLATE (Div.sion I).—Distance 6 Furlongs.

Winner, Rs. 1,250; second Rs. 400; third, Rs 250.

For Arabs in Class III which have not won a race value Rs. 1,200 or over after 31st March, 1934. Allowance—Maiden 7lbs., Ponies 14 hands and under 4lbs.

Mr. Sion F. Nessim's MAL ALLAH 9-1 Evans 1
Mr. Basheer Mahomed's FARHAN PASHA 8-10 Northmore 2
Mr. Hamid Jamoor's KAYID SAUD 9-3 Blyth 3
Mr. A. M. Khairaz's AMIR 8-11 Bowley 4

Won by: Neck, ¼ lengh head.

Time: 1min. 24-1/5 secs.

Not Run—Faithful II (8-13), Hilarity (8-11)

Favourite: Tair-al-Zaman.

Tote paid Rs. 49-8 for win, and Rs. 22-8, 40-8 and 206 for places.

Winner trained by Owner.

5th Race: 3-45 p. m.

THE CURRAGH PLATE. (Division II).—Distance. 6 Furlongs.

Winner, Rs. 1,700; second, Rs. 600; third, Rs 250. A Handicap for Horses in Class IV.

Mr. Eve's SILVER LADY II, 7-11, Marrable 1
Mr. Darbari Lal's OVER, 7-0, J. O'Neale 2
Mr. A. Lookmanji'ILLE, 7-2, R. Bell 3
Mr. Eve's BALLS-12, Brace 4

Not Run:—Rim.

Won by 1|2 lenglengths, 1-1|2 lengths.

Time: 1 min. 1|5.

Tote paid Rs. 3/win and Rs. 34, Rs. 34-8 and 44 for places.

Winner trainednings.

6th Race: 4-1.

THE CURRAGH (Div. I). Distance—6 furl

Winner, Rs. 1,7td. Rs. 600; third, Rs. 25

A Handicap for in Class IV.

Mr. A. M. KhairDRESS, 9-0, Blythe 1
Mr. Kelso's 9-7, Marrable 2
Mr. John Yorke's BOT, 8-13, WMcCar 3
S. S. Akkasahaeraj's IRISH RIGHT, paid 4

Not Run:—In 9-0 and Periwig 7-11.

Won by short length, neck.

Time: 1 min, 5.

Tote paid Rs. win and Rs. 11, Rs. 16-8 20-8 for places.

Winner trainedner.

7th Race: 4m.

THE ALANDI (Div. II) Distance.—1 n

Winner, Rs. 1nd. Rs. 600; third, Rs.

A Handicap for in Classes I and II wh not won after 31st Marc race value Rs. 2,000 or

Mr. Basheer MDAHES, 9-0, Simmons..... 1
Mr. Shantidas's RED FLOWER, 8-1 2
Mr. M. C. HAPPY KING, 9-0, S..... 3
H. H. the Dowarani of Kolhapur's J. 7-12, Graham 4

Not Run:—asha 9-0. Mumrih 8-12 us 7-11.

Won by shorhead, head.

Time: 1 minsecs.

Tote paid R win, and Rs. 34-8, Rs. Rs. 35 for places.

Winner trai. M. Mahomed.

8th Race: m.

THE NEWBUR, Distance —1 mile.

Winner, Rs. cond, Rs. 1,100; third, R

A Handicap s in Class II.

H. H. Maharashmir's BALLILINCHion .. 1
Sir Osborne SLOFALOT, 8-13, S..... 2
Mr. F. H. MelACIAN PRINCE, 7-7..... 3
Mr. Gem's BUT, C. Hoyt 4

Not Run:—Z

Won by 3|4 length, short head.

Time: 1 min.s.

Tote paid Rs win, and Rs. 16-8, Rs. Rs. 20-8 for places.

Winner trainRobinson.

9th Race: m.

THE DULLINGANDICAP. Distance.—6

Winner, Rs. ond. Rs. 600; third, Rs.

A Handicap f in Class III.

H. H. Maharajeb of Nawanagr's ARA ROSE, 9-2, St.....1
H. H. Maharajapur's FORMER, 8-3..... 2
Mr. A. LookmaDEN TRAIL, 7-12, I..... 3
Mr. W. Evans' K II, 8-9, Evans 4

Not Run:—His, Talk 8-12, Chebli 8-Idventure 7-12 and Pratap0.

Won by 3|4 l length, 1-1|2 lengths.

Time: 1 min.

Tote paid Rswin and Rs. 19-8, Rs. 9 15 for places.

Winner traine. Hewitt.

10th Race: m.

THE ALANDI (Division I) Distate

Winner, Rs. ond, Rs 750; third, Rs landicap for Arabs in Cland II which have nopr 31st March, 1934, aue Rs. 2,000, or over

Mr. Eve's FUNI 8-4, M. Hoyt 1
Mr. K. ArdesKIM PASHA, 8-1, I..... 2
H. H. Maharajapur's JAI BHAWA 8-10, Forsythe 3
Mr. P. B. Avasi, 8-7, Selby 4

Not Run:—Al 4 and Queen Singer 7-

Tote paid Rs.in, and Rs. 11, Rs. 8 a-8 for places.

Muslims Win Toss And Make 184

Hindus' Bad Beginning: Make 65 For 3 In Sind Pentangular Final

KARACHI, Sept. 28.

In scorching sunshine and on a perfect wicket 2,000 people greeted the final three-day fixture of the Sind Cricket Pentangular in which Hindus, the winners, opposed Muslims.

The following constituted the teams:—

Hindus:—Naoomal (Captain), Shankar, B. D. Gopaldas, Shridhar, Daolatram, Ramchandra, Bhicaji, Udhavji, Ambep, Girdharilal and Vissomal.

Moslems:—Gulam Mahomed (Captain), Mahomed Ibrahim, Abdul Razak, Abbas Khan, Abdul Aziz, Lanewalla, Yakaullah, Fateh Mahomed, Sajan, Taj Mahomed and Mahomed Jaffar.

The Hindu batting side has been reinforced by the inclusion of Gopaldas and Shankar. The Mahomedans gained an initial advantage when they won the toss, securing the first tenancy of the pitch.

Aziz and Razak the Muslim opening pair defied a succession of bowlers, attacking being increasingly subordinated by the defence in the first half hour. Dowlatram and Bhicaji the Hindu opening bowlers turned the ball enough to make both the batsmen watchful.

The first decade was telegraphed after 25 minutes' play. Naoomal himself taking charge of the attack after the sixth bowling change of the day, met with immediate success, successfully tempting the batsmen to googlies. Razak playing forward refused to connect, Ambep whipping the balls smartly (30—1—14). Aziz who survived a successful appeal catch was dismissed in the like manner (42—2—20).

Lanewalla, the incoming batsman, departed early, Girdharilal shattering his wicket soon after (4—3—7).

Thus three wickets fell in rapid succession. At the time of wiring Abbas Khan and Mahomed Ibrahim were batting with the score at 47 for 3 wickets.

At lunch time the score was 79 for five wickets. Zakanplah and Gulam Mahomed batting with 24 and nil respectively. Naomal has taken four wickets up to now.

After an inspired spell of bowling rendering an analysis of 4 overs, 2 maidens, 12 runs and 1 wicket, Girdharilal was shut off in favour of Gopaldas while Naoomal continued pegging at the pavilion-end. Naoomal reaped a further reward, a fine break off of uprooting the stumps of Abbaskhan at 12/20 (48-4-2).

Naomal's analysis is 9 overs, 2 maidens, 9 runs and 3 wickets.

Zakaullah, relieving Abbaskhan treated the Hindu skipper with scant courtesy, hitting all-round with refreshing freedom. 50 went up on the score board after two hours' play.

LUNCH SCORE

For an addition of 29 runs the next wicket fell, Ibrahim lifting a loose ball, off Naoomal's bowling, and Shridhar effecting a good catch almost on the boundary line (77/5-10).

Amidst a welter of falling wickets, the Mahomedan skipper entered 10 minutes prior to lunch. The pair carried the score to 79 at lunch Zakaullah 24 (batting), Gulammahomed nil (batting), extras 2.

CENTURY REACHED

After lunch, Zakaullah and Gulammahomed batted in an exhilerating manner, carrying the score to the century mark, 20 minutes after resumption. Gulammahomed dancing out a slow ball off Naoomal, lifted the ball straight over the bowling screen for a glorious six. Soon after, he hit two consecutive fours but the fruitful partnership terminated, when Naoomal claiming the fifth wicket of the day sent Zakaullah to the pavilion. Mistiming a break-ball, Zakaullah was caught at shortleg by Girdhari 104-6-36.

The outgoing batsman had played an attractive cricket, collecting 20 runs in fours. Zakaullah's departure was a great encouragement to the Hindu attack, but the Muslim skipper enlivened the matter, indulging in stylish strokes while Fateh Mahomed kept the other end up. Cheers greeted Gulammahomed who pulled Naoomal for a second sixer.

Double change in the bowling brought Shridhar and Ramchandra, after which the rate of scoring slowed down. Naoomal's analysis was 27 overs, 6 maidens, 56 runs and 5 wickets. Gulammahomed had a life when a skied ball was dropped by the extra player, Ramchandra. The seventh wicket partnership lasting for 50 minutes was separated when a catch by Naoomal in the slips disposed of Fateh Mahomed (154-7-15).

GULAM MAHOMED'S 49

The partnership realised 50 runs, when Muslims suffered disquieting setbacks. Gopaldas made a successful appeal against Gulammahomed when the latter's individual score was one short of 50. (167-8-49).

During the stay of 105 minutes at the crease, Gulammahomed had played a typical Captain's innings, excelling in pulls and drives. His crisp and hard strokes included 4 fours, 2 sixes and 1 three.

A brilliant catch in the slips terminated the short stay of Sajan at the wicket (170-9-2). The last wicket fell before tea, for an addition of 14 runs when Tajmahomed was stumped off Naoomal.

Hindu Innings

After tea the Hindus started their first innings in a disastrous manner, losing three crack batsmen, including Naoomal. Ambep and Ramchandra opened the account. The former after a promising start, was cut off early by Mahomed Ibrahim with a fine leg-break, shattering the wicket in 30 minutes after the start (5-1-5).

Bowlers were maintaining immaculate length. Ramchandra and Shankar retired in the shell, refusing to take liberties till 40 went up on the sign-board, when some brisk scoring ensued.

Shanker who was shaping well was dropped at long-on by Fatehmahomed.

After 75 minutes play, Ramchandra yielded the wicket, being held behind the wicket, off Lanewalla 46-2-14.

A series of appeals for leg-before was turned down.

Naoomal entered at 5-45. Amidst cheers, but before settling down covered the wicket, Lanewalla making successful appeal. Gopaldas and Shanker stemmed the rot, carrying the score to 65, when stumps were drawn for the day.

The score:

MUSLIMS

Abdul Aziz st. Ambep b Naoomal	20
Abdul Razak st. Ambep b Naoomal	14
Lanewalla b Girdhari	7
Abbaskhan b Naoomal	2
Ibrahim c Shridhar b Naoomal	10
Zakaullah c Girdhar b Naoomal	36
Gulammahomed l.b.w. b Gopaldas	49
Fateh Mahomed c Naoomal b Gopaldas	15
Taj Mahomed st. Ambep b Naoomal	10
Sajan c Bhicaji b Dowlatram	2
Mahomed Jaffar (not out)	6
Extras	13
Total	184

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Dolatram 21 for 1; Girdhari 36 for1; Naoomal 57 for 6; Gopaldas 18 for 2.

HINDUS

Ambep b Ibrahim	5
Ramchandra c Aziz b Lanewalla	14
Naoomal l.b.w. b Lanewalla	2
Shanker (batting)	37
Gopaldas (batting)	2
Extras	4
Total (for 3 wickets) ...	65

AMERICANS WIN CURTIS CUP

(SPECIAL CABLE)

CHEVY CHASE, Sept 28

American women have won the golf contest for the Curtis Cup by 6½ points to 2½. The following are the results of singles played to-day:

Mrs. Cheney beat Miss Barton 7 and 5.

Miss Van Wie beat Miss Fishwick 2 and 1.

Miss Orcutt beat Miss Gourlay 4 and 2.

Miss Glutting beat Miss Morgan 3 and 2.

Mrs. Hill beat Miss Plumpton 3 and 2.

Mrs. Walker beat Miss Goldthwaite by three and two.

Not Retiring From Politics

RAJA ON MAHATMA'S PROPOSAL

Gandhi Simply Aims To Over-Haul Congress Machinery To Meet New Situation

COIMBATORE, Sept. 29.

"Our goal not yet reached. The victory of the Congress at polls and the lamentary work undertaken and organised on behalf of the ress may help to bring about peaceful and honourable settlt with the British Government, but we cannot hope to attain object or win independence through non-violence, unless e strong, that is, unless we have realised and built up strength civil resistance," declared Mr. C. Rajagopalachariar in the cou his presidential address to the 36th Tamil-Nad Provincial Conference held this morning amidst scenes of great enthusiasm."

COIORE, Sept. 29.

"Congressme now agitated over the thr retirement of Mahatmaji. ot wish to minimise the tance of the matter but wpoint out that Gandhiji doesntend to retire from politics he says that he will retin the Congress, nor does he e to oppose or diminish thence of the Congress. A erstand it the step which mplates is intended to stn the Congress, not to kt. It is foolish on the t anti-Congress organisations t over Gandhiji's conte retirement or confuse his with their own Anti-Con titude." Thus observed Mr. gopalachariar presiding th session of the Tamil Na cial Conference.

GOAL NOT REACHED.

"To unders Gandhi's mind a proposals they should remem rious steps that Mahatma had taken in regard to viance. All these steps were without any sense of lef in the firm conviction nation had discovered more of its own strength thereby really marched ard. The goal, however, wet reached.

The victory of gress at the polls and Pary work undertaken and on behalf of the Congt help to bring about al and honourable settlth the British Governmt they could not hope this object or win inde through non-violence unl were strong and unles realised and built up str civil resistance.

TRUE SATY.

Mahatma Gandnvinced that present Organisation did not fulnditions necessary to p this strength. He th wants that while the organisation, as it is, Parliamentary work, ive remodelled to develostrength necessary for n resistance, i.e., true S. Whether the remodelbe done or the or whether he should ate a new allied or in organisation for constrk such as will satisfy hi regard to non-violence problem that is now agitmind.

SPINNING SE

"The Presidered the principle underi Gandhi's spinning fraproposal. Trend of ideas orld today was to vestin the hands of workeellectual labour was also labour, but as a matter dustrial labour tended te everywhere. Mr. Gai was to elevate producti labour to its proper e and instead of sequestering and confiscating the rights of non-labour ing classes as was dne in other countries. Mr. Gandhi's proposal was to make all classes of labour manual labour ..... (message mutilated here). Mr. Rajagopalachari explained that it was possible to amend Mr. Gandhi's proposals so as to enable all persons that followed professions involving manual labour to pay four annas and become a Congress member, while others might have to do manual labour for the benefit of the nation at least for a few minutes every day by spinning

WIDESPREAD FEELING

Mr. Rajagopalachari admitted that there was widespread and justifiable feeling that the spinning franchise would not work but he suggested that a compromise was possible and Gandhiji might agree to form an organisation inside the Congress of members with full faith in the constructive programme and in the principles of non-violence and who shall adopt the spinning franchise while purely political work might be carried on by the Congress as now constituted.

Gandhiji would naturally lead the constructive section while he would be available as before for advice on political policies of the Congress.

TAMIL NAD CONFERENCE

Mr. Cousins Unfurls National Flag And Appeals For Unity

COIMBATORE, Sept. 29.

A great enthusiasm marked this year's Tamil Nad Provincial Conference which met to-day under the presidency of Mr. C. Rajagopalachariar.

An unusually large number of delegates attended. In the morning a large gathering witnessed the Flag-hoisting Ceremony performed by Mr. Cousins who unfurling the tri-colour made an impassioned speech and called for unity.—United Press.

MACDONALD SAILS FOR ENGLAND

RUGBY, September 28.

With eyesight and health greatly improved after what he described as one of the most beautiful holidays of his life, the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is sailing to-day for England from Saint Johns, Newfoundland.—B.O.W.

Gandhi week will be celebrated in Baroda from October 2. Sjt. Rohit Mehta, Darbar Gopaldas and others will address people of Baroda.

For first time in Bombay at
THE ESIOR Twice Daily at 6-30 and 10 p. m.
Los Mezey
Presents
he Stage in Person)
New Troupe of
10 Tted Artists 10
Including
6 geous Girls 6
IN
A SPEAR DANCING, SINGING SICAL REVUE
Pop — Rs. 3/6, 2/4, 1/2 and -/9/-

MORRO CASTLE ENQUIRY ENDS

Chairman Announces Investigators Will Now Study Evidence

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.

After three weeks' hearings in the course of which one hundred witnesses were examined, the "Morro Castle" enquiry has ended, the Chairman announcing that the investigators would study the evidence and determine whether the charges should be brought against any officers of the "Morro Castle" with a view to suspension or revocation of their licenses.

He added that the inquiry report would go to the Secretary of Commerce within a fortnight, and would contain important recommendations for changes in the marine fire regulations.

The chairman further asserted that the "Morro Castle," was highly combustible although it complied with all the regulations. —Reuter's Special.

I. L. O CONCLUDES ITS SESSIONS

Governing Body Adopts Resolution Regarding Hours Of Work

GENEVA, Sept. 28.

The governing body of the International Labour Office concluded its sessions.

It adopted a resolution regarding the hours, and decided to place the question on the agenda in 1935.

The resolution adopted by 22 votes to 7 instructs the International Labour Office to prepare a single convention providing for the reduction in the hours of work of all classes of establishments, and leaves to the Conference to determine the class of establishment to which the Convention shall apply and the method of application.—Reuter's Special.

LINDBERGH BABY KIDNAPPING

More Arrests Likely To Be Made

(Special Cable.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.

Additional arrests are imminent in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnapping case.

It is disclosed that Hauptmann stole a prison spoon and fashioned it into a sort of wapon. He is now using paper spoons and dishes.

CHURCHILL WRITING FILM SCENARIO

For King's Jubilee Celebrations

LONDON, Sept. 27.

Mr. Churchill is writing a film scenario titled "Reign of King George the Fifth" for celebrations of next year's Jubilee of Accession. It will be a full-length feature with a complete appreciation of the quarter century's history of the British Empire dealing with moral, social, constitutional, political, economic and scientific changes.—Reuter's Special.

"FATHER OF MODERN INDIA"

C. R. Das' Daughter Opens Ram Mohan Roy's Anniversary Celebrations

SIMLA, Sept. 28.

To commemorate the death-anniversary of Raja Ram Mohan Roy, a public meeting was held at the Simla Himalayan Brahmo Mandir. The Hon'ble Mr. Justice D N. Mitter of the Calcutta High Court who has been holidaying here, presided.

Shrimati Aparna Devi, daughter of the late Mr. C. R Das, led the opening hymn. Speeches were made by Miss D. K. Grewal, Ph. D Headmistress of the Lady Irwin Girls' School, Mr. G D. Panday and others, dwelling on the great constructive part Raja Ram Mohan Roy had played in making India of what it is to-day.

Mr. Justice Mitter said that if Raja Ram Mohan were defeated in his great educational and social mission, India would not have been what it is now. He is, therefore, very rightly called the "father of Modern India".—United Press.

BOAT EXPRESS COLLISION

Engine Runs Over Engine Resulting In Heavy Casualties

LONDON, September 29.

Twelve persons were dead and 40 injured in a railway accident at Winwick junction, three miles north of Warrington, when the L.M.S. Euston-Fleetwood Boat Express overtook and crashed into the rear of a local train proceeding from Warrington to Wigan which was just leaving the Winwick station.

The Express which left Euston at 5-20 p.m. hours was bound to Blackpool, and not Fleetwood.

The collision occurred at 9 p.m. hours.

The first two coaches of the express in which most of the casualties occurred, telescoped and two others were derailed.

DRIVER'S SHOULDER FRACTURED.

The only casualty in the train was the driver, who fractured his shoulder.

The local being a "motor train" was controlled by a guard with the engine behind. The Express engine mounted on the engine of the local, went right on the top and overturned it.

The remainder of the local was wrenched away from the engine, and continued to run to about a hundred yards.

One coach caught fire, but the flames were quickly extinguished by the guard, and the passengers alighted safely.

L. M. & S. OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

An L. M. S. Official statement says that four are dead and many are still under the wreckage.—Reuter.

DRIVER OF EXPRESS DEAD

It is believed that the driver of the Express is dead. His body is not yet recovered. The fireman has been injured.

The rescuers worked with the aid of light from head-lamps of motorcars and buses which brought the police, doctors and nurses.

Every available doctor in Warrington was called out, and ambulances rushed to the scene, and the dead was taken to the Winwick Mental Hospital, and the injured to neighbouring hospitals.

Twenty-six persons, of whom ten are women, are now in the Warrington Infirmary and all of them are seriously injured.

Officials On Scene

Sir Josiah Stamp and other high officials of the Railway Company left for the scene.

The Express had called at Warrington at 8-59 p.m., and the local had left four minutes before the express.

The main-line is entirely blocked and is not likely to be cleared till Saturday morning.

Special trains run from each side of the wreck to take those uninjured on the remainder of their journeys.—Reuter's Special.

SETTLEMENT OF ASSYRIANS

Question Of Reservation Of British Guiana

RUGBY, Sept. 28.

The question of the settlement of Assyrians, who now desire to leave Iraq came before the League of Nations' Council.

Several suggestions for their settlement have, from time to time, been made and for various reasons rejected. In response to a request for further proposals, possibilities of areas in British Guiana and in French West Africa were placed before to-day's meeting of the League Council together with commtnications on the subject from British and French Governments.

Reports from Geneva state that the Council decided to attempt the settlement and will investigate the suitability of the area and other questions connected with the proposed transference of these peoples. The British Government suggests that in regard to the territory of some 13,000 square miles in British Guiana, which might be reserved for the purpose, the League's independent investigation into climatic and other conditions should be extended over three months.

The agricultural potentialities of the territory, it is stated, have not yet been properly tested, but it is thought that limited areas would lend themselves to cultivation and meet the requirements of the Assyrian settlers and their stock.—B.O.W.

Justicites Reiterate Faith In Empire

RAJA OF BOBBILI ACCUSES CONGRESS OF SHIRKING RESPONSIBILITY

MADRAS, Sept. 29.

"It to-day we have demonstrated to the world that Indians are capable of managing their own affairs and if British Government are actively considering to grant further reform, it is I may state with pardonable pride, due, in no small measure, to successful working of the Montford Reforms by Justice Party. We are therefore entitled to pronounce our opinion on the constitutional problems now awaiting solution with greater authority than the Congress party who have always shirked responsibility", declared Hon'ble Raja of Bobbili, Chief Minister to the Government of Madras in the course of his presidential address to the Annual Confederation of South Indian Liberal Federation, otherwise known as Justice Party held at Victoria Public Hall, Madras this morning.

TALK OF INDEPENDENCE

Continuing the Raja Saheb said, "Diarchy is the only transitional stage and we worked it fully conscious of its limitations to demonstrate our fitness to Self-Government. We cannot stand still. We must advance. No one can put back the hands of Time. Mere rejection of the White Paper without showing an alternative will simply strenthen the hands of our enemies, the diehards in England. If safeguards in the White Paper have been strengthened from what had been conceded at the Round Table Conference as a transitional measure it is, in no small extent, due to the talk of independence and repudiation of debts. For this, Congress should thank itself.

"DOOMED TO FAIL"

"As the political party is wedded to constitutional methods and standing for attainment of Swaraj for India as a component part of British Empire, it is our duty now to sound a note of warning that any scheme of reforms falling short of our minimum demands would be disastrous to the interest of the Empire. Any constitution that is not acceptable to the Justice Party is doomed to fail at the very outset."

Dealing with the White Paper the Raja of Bobbili said, "Autonomous Government in province without responsibility at the Centre is a contradiction in terms. We stand by the White Paper scheme as modified by the Joint Parliamentary Committee".

The Raja welcomed the decision of the Congressmen to have less spectacular and more humdrum ways of Parliamentary Government which took them 15 years to realise as the only correct path to pursue.

ONLY TWO PARTIES

After pleading for the formation of clear-cut party systems and condemning the group systems the Raja Saheb said, "The Congressmen have stated there are only two parties in the country, the Government and the Congress. But I make bold to state that with the advent of complete Provincial Autonomy there will be only two organised parties in this province the Congress and Justice Party. Let us realise first that the essential for success and reaching our political goal is the united voice of the country

ROBUST OPTIMISM

Concluding the Raja said, "My confidence in the future of our party is great. It will not be long before the United voice of the nation expressed itself in no uncertain terms and when that day comes, there will be no question of granting this or that constitution. No constituent Assembly is necessary but India, our motherland will rise Phoenix-like from ashes of her ancient glory and occupy her proper place in the Comonwealth of British Empire alike for the good of humanity and for peace, prosperity and contentment of her own children.—United Press

About 600 Delegates Attend Conference

MADRAS, Sept. 29.

The Justice Party has broken its record in electing a Minister of the self-Government of Madras to preside over its annual deliberations when the South Indian Liberal Federation Confederation was held this noon under the presidency of the Raja of Bobbili, Chief Minister to the Government of Madras at Victoria Public Hall.

About 600 delegates from all parts of the Presidency attended the Confederation besides a galaxy of Justices and other party leaders like Sir Muhammad Osman, ex-Governor, Sir M. Krishnan Nair, ex-Law Member, Sir Aladi Krishnaswami Iyer, Advocate-General, Sir R. K. Shanmukham Chetty, Dewan Bahadur A. Ramaswami Mudaliar.—United Press.

BOMBAYITES MAKE 76 FOR 3

Match With Maharashtrian Delayed Due To Rain

(From Our Correspondent).

POONA, Sept. 29.

After much hesitation actuated by weather vagaries the cricket match between Bombay and Maharashtra started at twenty minutes to five this evening owing to damp wicket. Inspection was made thrice before the decision to play was arrived at. Jai, the Bombay skipper, it was reported, was not ready to play to-day owing to wet pitch. In order to avoid disappointment of eager spectators, he was persuaded to play.

At the close the play at six in the evening in fading light, Bombay had scored 76 for the loss of Wadia, Hindlekar and Havewalla, for a duck, six and twelve respectively. Churri in over an hour's play made 46 and Jai who had joined him almost at the end made six runs. Extras were six. Wickets fell thus: the first at one, the second at 26, and the third at 56.

Hazare scattered Havewalla's wicket, while Wadia and Hindlekar were held respectively by Hazare and Deodhar off Madhavan and Mohini.

Tents alround were packed with audiences numbering over 7,000.

Good play is expected at tomorrow's match beginning at quarter to eleven, if rain holds off.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL

England Beat Wales

LONDON, Sept. 29.

At Cardic in football international, Wales lost to England, by four goals to nil.—Reuter.

NEWBURY AUTUMN CUP

Enfield Wins By 2 Lengths

LONDON, Sept. 29.

The Newbury Autumn Cup, run at Newbury, to-day over a distance of two miles one furlong, resulted as follows:—

ENFIELD	1
OVERALL	2
WATERTIGHT	3

Ten ran. Won by two lengths. One length separated the second and the third.

Starting prices:—

6|1 Enfield; 10|1 Overall; 9|1 Watertight.—Reuter's Special.

LANCASHIRE CUP MATCH RESULT

(Special Cable.)

LONDON, Sept. 8.

At Widnes to-day in the Lancashire Cup, played under the Rugby Northern Union Rules, the match between Liverpool Stanley and St. Helens was replayed for the second time in the second round, and resulted in win for Liverpool Stanley by 12 points to 9.

YACHT RACE CALLED OFF

(Special Cable.)

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 28.

The third race in the British-American Cup series was called off unfinished. The yachts lay becalmed, the British boats outdrifting the American.

WORLD'S BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

Lindrum's Lead

MELBOURNE, Sept. 29.

In Billiards in the world championship heat the following are the closing scores:—

Lindrum (in play) 10,753 including a break of 720.

McConachy 10,61 including a break of 591.—Reuter.

How to Become A
MASTER OF ENGLISH

Mastery of English is a unique asset in social, literary and financial circles. Without a fundamental working knowledge of English one finds himself handicapped at every turn. His doom is to stand aside while his word-trained companions speed on to greater and greater success. Almost any goal is possible to the man who always has at his service an overflowing treasury of choicest words to express himself and influence, other people.

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The pleasures of millionaire Americans born with silver spoons in their mouths!
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At their best
Plans open——Book early

Balkan-ji-Bari

Motto: Education & Entertainment

On the 1st of October next, the Balkan-ji-Bari, a premier children's organisation in Sind will be celebrating its eighth anniversary throughout the big cities and small villages, where this movement by now has spread well. Some will have sports, the others will have exhibitions, and the most enthusiastic will stage performances and invite the public to see what children can do! Let me just introduce you to this Balkan-ji-Bari.

It was in the year 1926, when "Some Body" in Sind who prefers to be known as "Dada" (an elder brother), conceived an idea of writing some stories, songs, etc. and organizing prize competitions for children. This was at once given a practical shape, and he started doing so in right earnest by contributing to the various papers at Karachi and elsewhere. It proved very successful, for children took quite a keen interest in their "corners" and wrote us "fifteen of letters each fortnight."

A Message

The organizer who keeps himself in touch, with Mr. Arthur Mee, Editor of the "Children's Newspaper" and its companion publications in London, at this time received from him a very nice message, in which he said:—

"I see in you a thoughtful Indian...I am delighted to feel that we share so much of the inspiration of life...What better can we do than to spread the spirit of peaceful, brotherly happiness everywhere, lessening human suffering and uplifting men's hearts by pure ideals of what life may be?... I congratulate you on making the young the foundation of your work. It is far easier to build up the next generation than to transform the present. We can have the Kingdom of Heaven in a generation by bringing up the children to love good things."

Owing to all this encouragement a regular association of children was started in January 1927. But the members and organizers never as yet met one another in person. The members filled up their forms and were sent certificates. Thus our connections went on increasing through the Children's Corners and through correspondence.

The first local branch of the "Bari" was started in the year 1929 at Karachi. Here children met every Sunday for stories, songs, games picnics, etc., and went casually on outdoor excursions. All this was very much enjoyed by the children and appreciated by the parents. Subsequently, branches at Larkana, Hyderabad, Sukkur and other places in Sind were started. We have a small number of members also at Quetta, Bhavnagar, and such far off places.

Their Activities

Our activities by now have enhanced a great deal more than before. Our chief work consists of outings and excursions, the publication of children's corners in as many papers of the different provinces as possible, and organizing prize competitions. We have a very influential Sindhi monthly magazine, "Gulistan" by name, which goes to a great number of children in Sind. We aim at issuing children's magazines in English and other languages also.

Recently we have started at Karachi the "Pushpa Bhavan"—"Home of Flowers," a school on the Kindergarten and Montessori methods with modifications as can be best applicable and suitable to Indian children. Here children from 3 to 6 years of age only are admitted. They feel quite at home in the school, where everything for them is a play, and thus slowly and steadily they march on the fottsteps of learning and knowledge.

We have twice held All-Sind Childreh's Gatherings—first time in the year 1933 at Larkana, and second time this year in April at Karachi. In these gatherings children, both boys and girls, came from all parts of Sind, big cities as well as small villages, in not less than five to six hundreds in number. At the time of these gatherings, they are given opportunities to see all the important sights and places and also to extend their brotherhood.

Aims And Objects

The motto of the Balkan-ji-Bari is "Education and Entertainment." Their emblem is a Rose Flower, to which the children are always likened. And their aims and objects are the following:—

(a) To make children as happy as possible and let them be good by themselves.

(b) To provide entertainment for them in the form of stories, folk songs, garba dances, indoor and outdoor games, picnics excursions and tours, with a view to give them practical education.

(c) To encourage them in having hobbies, such as paper-made things, modelling, drawing, painting, spinning, embroidery, knitting sewing, fret-work, meccano, etc etc.

(d) To interest them in making collections of pictures, photographs, coins, leaves, feathers, books, etc etc.

(e) To promote friendship and brotherhood through their meetings and correspondence.

(f) To celebrate great days and festivals and thus inculcate in them the Hero-Spirit and the Hero-Worship.

(g) To develop in them the habits of nature study, exercise, endurance and cheerfulness

(h) To foster among them the spirit of service, self-help, simplicity and sacrifice.

(i) To oranise prize competitions in sing, recitation, acting, story-telling, literary pursuits, puzzles, riddles, games, hobbies arts and crafts etc. etc.

(j) To ennance the literature of children and to publish a children's magazine devoted to writings by children and for children.

(k) To evoke the interest of elders in children by inviting them to children's functons.

Who Can Join?

In this association any child without the distinction of caste, creed, colour or sex upto the age of 12 years can join as a member by paying an admission fee of Four Annas only. Children from 12 to 16 years old can become Companions by paying Eight Annas only. At present we have more than 2500 members on the rolls, majority of them being in Sind, of course.

To have the co-operation of elders as well, classes of Associates and Patrons have been formed. The former have to pay a minimum subscription of Rupee one only, and their forms are to be accepted by Presidents of the local branches or the Central Executive Committee. The latter have to send a minimum donation of Rs. Ten or more. Their work is to assist and help the organisers in running the movement, and carrying on the activities.

The branches have been conducting weekly Classes and excursions, introducing lots of mirth and merriment among children. Great days and festivals and anniversaries and birthdays of the national heroes are also celebrated. On such occasions children are told stories and explained the significance of those days and also given sweets or other presents.

At Bombay

Now we wish to extend our brotherhood to all India, and if possible to have our branches and activites throughout India. Balkan-ji-Bari" being a Sindhi name might not suit the purpose and therefore we could call it "The All India Children's Association." The Editor of the "Bombay Chronicle" has very kindly agreed to give us a "Children's Corner" in the Sunday issue, and so we can well proceed with the work by starting it from Bombay.

We cannot certainly do without co-operation of the local persons and therefore those who feel interested in children and this their movement are earnestly requested to intimate to us on the following address when the Secretary who is here will be too pleased to keep an appointment and have further talks and discussions concerning the organisation. For fuller information also please write enclosing two one-anna stamps to:—

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SOVIET CAMELRY ON PATROL

A Turkoman troop in manoeuvres in the Kara-Kum Desert of Central Asia (Sovfoto).

ROOSEVELT VICTIM OF SATIRE

Mural Painting Financed By Federal Funds, Caricatures President And Ministers

The New York "Times" says that a mural oil painting financed by federal relief funds and satirizing the Roosevelt Administration was placed in the permanent exhibit of the Westchester galleries of the Westchester Institute of Fine Arts.

The artist, employed as a relief worker by the Public Works Administration, signed himself "Jere Miah II", the newspaper said, and the president of the institute, Charles A. Birch-Field, would not disclose his name. Birch-Field said the artist demanded that his identity be guarded.

The "Times", says the painting is eight feet by four and combines the skill of a cartoonist, caricaturist and painter.

Crown Of His Head

President Roosevelt is depicted speaking into a series of microphones, holding the shaft of one with his right hand and a fishing line from which dangles a large fish with his left hand. There is a crown on his head.

On his left stands Mrs. Roosevelt wearing an evening dress and a paper crown. From her left hand drops a mass of papers.

Playing cards, all deuces, are scattered before the President on a table. There are also two dolls, one a woman shown in the act of tossing a paper man into a wastebasket and the other a youth tossing a paper woman into a wastebasket.

A figure which the "Times" said represents Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is juggling money. He wears a clown's suit. Behind him suppliant hands reach up from a pool of water.

Secretary Wallace of Agriculture is represented trying to strangle Ceres, goddess of the harvest, and Secretary Frances Perkins of the Labour Department as performing a balancing act with William Green, head of the American Federation of Labour.

An officer is stripping "Mr. Citizen" of his shirt. His home and possessions already are in a wastebasket. "Uncle Sam" hangs from a cross. Vultures hover over all.

Birch-Field said his organization does not subscribe to the doctrine depicted. It is a school of fine arts opened last spring, privately supported.

WIDESPREAD RAIN IN KONKAN

Low Pressure Wave Is Moving Westwards

POONA, Sept. 29.

Conditions are unsettled on Konkan Coast and widespread rain has fallen from Konkan to Central Provinces. A low pressure wave which is moving westwards into East Bay of Bengal across Burma has caused general rain on Burma Coast. Rainfall has been nearly general in Lower Burma, Central Provinces, Konkan, Bombay Deccan, and Hyderabad and local in Assam, Bengal, and North Madras Coast while a few falls have occurred in Upper Burma, Orissa, Chota Nagpur, Malabar and Southeast Madras.

CHIEF AMOUNTS OF RAINFALL.

Tavoy six inches. Amherst and Tourgoo two. Victoria Point and Mergui one and half; Jalpaiguri two. Bogra one and half; Nagpur four; Amraoti three; Pachmarhi two; Pendra one; Parbhani three. Marmagao two. Miraj and Karwar one and half; Raichur and Hyderabad (Deccan) one.

FORECAST.

Rainfall will continue to be fairly widespread from Konkan to Central Provinces and increase in Lower Burma and extend in Upper Burma, West Central India and East Gujarat.

HEAVY RAINFALL WARNING.

Locally heavy rain will occur in Lower Burma, South Konkan, and West Central Provinces during the next thirtysix hours.—A. P.

COLABA OBSERVATORY, BOMBAY.

Summary of Meteorological Observations during 24 hours ending 8 a.m. of 29-9-34.

Change of 8 a.m. barometer in past 24 hours—.029 inches.

Temperature (dry bulb) at 8 a.m. 81.5 degrees.

Temperature (wet bulb) at 8 a.m. 79.6 degrees.

Maximum temperature during 24 hours 87.6 degrees (1.7 above normal).

Minimum temperature during 24 hours 73.5 degrees 2.2 below normal).

Relative humidity at 8 a.m. 91 per cent.

Direction of wind at 8 a.m. E.S.E.

Velocity of wind at 8 a.m. 4 miles per hour.

Total movement of wind in 24 hours 101 miles.

Velocity of maximum gust of wind during 24 hours 29 miles per hour.

Extent of cloud at 8 a.m. (the whole sky cloudy eq. 10). 7.

Rainfall in 24 hours 0.83 inches.

Total rainfall during the month 5.88 inches.

Total rainfall during the year 69.61 inches.

Weather remarks: Thunderstorm and Rain.

OFFICIAL BAROMETER READING

Bombay, September 29.

At 8.7 a.m. local time (8.46 a.m. Indian Standard Time) and temperature 83.5 degrees F., a mercury barometer without index error at mean sea level would actually read 29.96 inches and a compensated aneroid 29.75 inches.

For correction of ships' instruments please subtract from the above official barometer reading 0.001" for every foot of elevation of the instrument above mean sea level.

BOMBAY RECORDS 94.71 INCHES RAINFALL

Bombay, September 29.

Rainfall during 24 hours 8 a.m. date 29/9/34: Colaba Point 0.83 inches; Fort 0.90 inches; J. J. Hospital 0.60 inches and Cotton Laboratory, Matunga 0.79 inches.

Total since 1st June to date: Colaba Point 69.77 inches; Fort 94.71 inches; J. J. Hospital 80.30 inches and Cotton Laboratory, Matunga 83.08 inches.

Total for the corresponding period of 1932: Colaba Point 64.00 inches; Fort 70.43 inches; J. J. Hospital 66.62 inches.

Total for the corresponding period of 1933: Colaba Point 55.22 inches; Fort 85.51 inches; J. J. Hospital 60.67 inches and Cotton Laboratory, Matunga 61.20 inches.

No General Strike In The Event Of War

T. U. C. Votes Against Issue At Annual Congress In Weymouth

The five hundred odd Trades Union delegates who have been attending the Annual Congress at Weymouth have been dispersed to their homes, having transacted business of great importance to the movement.

The Congress, by an overwhelming majority, decided against resort to a general strike in the event of war.

Mr. W. M. Citrine, speaking on the subject of Fascism, said it will be remembered that it had brought war nearer.

Issues of first-class importance to over 4,000,000 organised workers have been dealt with by the Trades Union Congress.

The Congress decided against the resort to a general strke in the event of war.

To use its influence and financial resources to combat Fascism.

It declared its policy with regard to the socialisation of industry on a resolution for the socialisation of the steel industry on the lines of a public corporation.

The Congress endorsed a resolution demanding a 40-hour week.

The desire of the Congress in regard to the future structure of the cotton and the coal industries was expressed in other resolutions that were passed unanimously.

Three stalwarts of the trade union movement who have given many years' service to it, retired from the General Council of the Congress. They were Mr. Will Thorne, M.P., the veteran secretary of the General Workers' Union, Mr. Devenport, and Mr. Peter Lee, the Durham miners' leader, who also recently retired from the presidency of the Miners' Federation.

If War Should Threaten.

When the Congress was asked to vote on the issue of recourse to a general strike in the event of a threat of war, an overwhelming majority was recorded against such action.

Mr. George Gibson submitted the report of the General Council on the subject.

The report contained the following:—

"The present standpoint of the T U C which is that a Special Congress should be called in the event of war being a danger of the outbreak of war covers the position, that in spite of the psychological difficulty of taking action once the war spirit has been roused, we are with them with the best means of dealing with such a situation.

"The lack of an effident trade union movement in such countries as Germany, Italy, Austria, etc., makes the calling of a general strike by their Governments an impossibility.

"In other countries such as Japan, the trade union organisation is too weak even to restrain its Government.

Mr. W. Monsil, Executive Engineers and Firemen moved the reference back to the report.

Mr F Rowland, Amalgamated Ship Painters seconded the proposal.

What had become of what all wanted to know of all "Never again"?

On a show of hands the reference back was defeated and the report adopted.

THE STEEL AND COAL INDUSTRIES

The resolutions on steel, cotton, and coal industries that were carried by Congress were on the lines already published in the "News of the World."

For steel, the Congress endorsed a scheme for reorganisation of the industry on the basis of public owners, control, with protection for consumers.

This scheme, it is clear, was part of a plan for the socialisation industry, and will form part of the political platform, as a similar scheme for the steel and coal industries.

Mr. Harold Buttor of the International Labour Office, who addressed Congress as a fraternal delegate, said that employment in 1934 was a great deal better than in 193[illegible]

His organisation found that the world unemployment figure was about 29,000,32, and about 22,000,000 t[illegible]

Any Experienced Doctor will tell you . . .

Old age is always getting the blame and quite unfairly. Every woman can look as young as she wishes if she takes good care of her health. When shadows appear under the eyes, it is time to take WINCARNIS.

Any experienced doctor will tell you that WINCARNIS is rich in concentrated health giving properties.

Doctors prescribe WINCARNIS because it feeds and fortifies the bloodstream; because it is at once a food and a tonic. For over 50 years, doctors of the highest standing have been prescribing WINCARNIS as the never-failing strength giver. Take a glass of WINCARNIS after every meal and before going to bed.

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Love Problems Of Japanese Women

Confidante Of Victims Of Unwise Marriages Throws Light On Domestic Life In Modern Japan

Miss Nats ...awasaki writes as follows in t... Japan Times"—

The write... ...s been in charge of the "wo... consultation co-lumn" of t... Tokyo Yomiuri for the past se... years and has received "c... tations" number-ing more t... 10,000 annually from unhap... women chiefly of the middle ... in Tokyo and its vicinity. T... xperience en-ables her to ... what has been troubling t... nale sex in this country mo...

The majo... letters sent to the writer ... to love and marriage. ...themes may be classified as ...:

(1) The ... t has a lover but her pa... not permit their marri... she is some-times forces ... her will to marry a ms... ed by their parents. Im... cases, the Japanese gir... negative and solely afraid ... he may hurt the wishes ... ings of those persons arou... and yet at the same t... not give up her love and ... dilemma, re-sorts to the... uicide or sui-cide.

(2) The ... is a victim of hasty ... ng to the destitution o... ic life with the difficulty ... ng a proper partner in m... as its inevit-able result, ... h, men and women alike ... country are suffering fro... discontent. The man wh... position of slight respon... the sexu-al matters is ... eek its solu-tion in maki... ul love. The woman who ... shut into the narrow ... home life for a long time ... no know-ledge of the li... society as well as the na... is, when she once comes ... he actual society as a wo... able to fall into love with a ... who com-es into contact ... er, and her selection is often wide of the mark. In these unions the end is with few exceptions a tragedy. He gets her with child and de-serts her and she, not knowing wrat to do, asks the writer's ad-vice.

(3) The consultant who is yet a baby in the eyes of her parents, has lost her virginity, and is faced with love or talk of mar-riage, and thinks herself un-worthy for it and contemplates upon self-destruction. The num-ber of those unhappy girls is, to my great surprise, very large and those who have driven her to this wretched plight are for the most part her near kinsmen, such as her cousin, brother-in-law, or father-in-law. These unsound unions are, as easily guessed by the relations between the victim and the offender, not at all the result of love but the ignorance of the women in sexual affairs.

FEMININE IGNORANCE

From a series of these facts the following conclusions will be drawn.

(1) Troubles come from lack of sexual knowledge on the part of the women. If young girls are given proper education on sex these troubles will to a great ex-tent be avoided. To-day such education of women in this coun-try is entirely neglected. This is, the writer believes, a gross mis-take.

(2) The young girl places too much stress upon love and at times do so even at the sacrifice of life itself. Japanese women have lived for the last ten cen-turies in the narrow sphere of the home, subjugated to the man and utterly secluded from actual society. As a result, the women have learned to live only through the man, and to find the worth of living only in the love of the opposite sex. Thus the feel-ing of the women has deve... abnormally toward the love... too much stress has been p... upon it.

In consideration of these ... the Japanese woman should ... taught to direct her eyes t... wider world, to wider social ... vities. They should be t... they can live, even if thei... is lost, in the wider world ... learning, art, social works ... politics.

Those who are prolific and ... the writer's advice amount ... considerable number. The ... ority of them write that t... consultants give more ... they and their family cann... ford to live. The statistics ... that 400,000 lower homes ... kyo have 4.5 children per ... their monthly income bein... low 30 yen. And the rate of ... nancy reaches more than f... mother, including abortion... still births.

According to the investi... made in 1924 by the Reven... reau of the Finance M... among the population of 60... in Japan proper, 97 per ce... per home, on the average ... ly income of 67 yen and ... and the average number ... mily members is, accordin... the census in 1930, five. T... to say, the absolute majo... the Japanese live, with ... than five family members ... more than 67 yen a ... Though this figures is rat... it is generally believed th... tle improvement has been ... in this respect since 1924. ... giene teaches that the gro... son needs the living space ... mats of tatami and the ... there mats. To live in le... the required space, it is ... is "self-destructive" from ... standpoint of the medi... ence. In spite of this, ... the living space for the c... Tokyo is far less than ... for according to statistics ... by the city authorities ... years ago, the living space ... capita in the capital is, ... bachelor five mats of tata... a couple 3.5 mats, for a ... of three members 2.5 mat... that of four members thre... and for that of five memb... mats. For those poor peop... birth of a baby is nothing ... drag down their standard ... ing lower and lower.

INFANT MORTALIT...

Japan gives birth to ... children yearly, of which ... than 100,000 die under th... of five. In Tokyo alone ... death of babies reaches ... a year and when we ta... consideration the still birt... 3,000 the mothers in Toky... useless births of 13,000 ... It is guessed that in Jap... whole, 200,000 useless effo... repeated year after year ... we take into consideratio... great cost of conception a... upon the mother, it is ... shudder to look at this ... figure of 200,000 useless bi...

The consultants ask fo... most part of the suspen... conception instead of co... tions. Wilful abortion is ... prohibited by the Japane... inal Law except when th... is judged by doctors to ... danger of death if the ... sion is not carried out. ... cessity of wilful abortion ... to mention of contracepti... been paid considerable ... by the advanced Powers. ... problem stirring opposition ... been raised in this coun... some "mothers" but th... firmly believe that speci... tion should be paid to a...

DULLNESS OF L...

As to married life, the ... of consultants complain ... dullness of their life. T... ness of married life may ... ed into two periods, the ... and the second. The fi... of dullness of married l... generally three or four ... ter the union. In the p... gap is made between the ... and the wife, and a new ... born for example betwe... husband and the wife ... staying with them, betwe... wife and a friend of the ... or between the ... and the maid ... with trouble being brou... A diversity of causes ex... this dullness, but amo... the most characteristic ... Japanese couple is sexua... between husband and ... has been said the sexu...

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Packed in Lead Packets and Air Tight Tins to preserve garden freshness.

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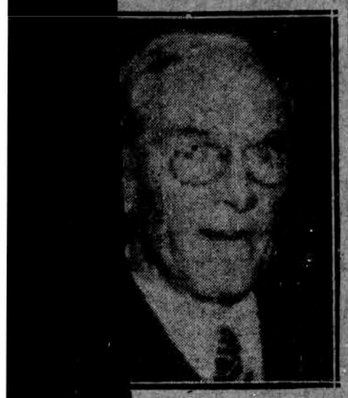

SINCLAIR, the well-
Socialist author of
. has been nominated
Democratic candidate
Governorship of the
f California. The
will take place in
November.

U PERIODICALS

CE," (Aurangabad)—The
the second quarter
the 11th instalment of
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book and the remain-
will be published in
issues. Saiyed Asrar
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Water Finder" and re-
in the Hyderabad
been used with great
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scribes his various
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machines. The writer
improvements in the
chines and quotes a
man showing that so
used his genius
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and not in inventing
bring about man's
Jamil's article on
is both exhaustive and

* * *

" (Azamgarh)—Maula-
Sulaiman further con-
e September issue, the
his travels in Afghan-
he had gone, along
al, in connection with
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Chaudhari Ghulam
ez further criticises
society in Western
the light of Islamic
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Lucknow)—The Sep-
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OMAR AS A THINKE

In Whole Range Of English Poets O Thomas Traherne—Can Be Found To With Mystic Poet-Philosopher Of Pe Loftiness And Sublimity Of His Th

(By J. E. Saklatwalla)

Omar Khayyam never suffered from what the Frechmen call 'impuissance de vivre" meaning thereby an incapacity to face the facts of life and adapt oneself to its hard and unalterable conditions. Coleridge suffered from this 'impuissance' and in spite of this defect he never wavered in his life from the pursuit of truth. Omar in his walk of life had throughout a humanising task to perform and this he did full well by his poetry. This humanitarian impulse has been well manifested in several of his quatrains. Omar Khayyam laboured in order to found a philosophy of life. He laboured to correct and chastise the pseudo Sufis and bigots of religion. He in the poetry, both of man and of nature, struck an unfaltering note which, with his ever-present sympathy with rustic life, was well expressed in his sequestered homely garden house by the Rudbar. Omar from his very early age was more inclined to philosophic thought and he filled his mind with the thought of 'Wine Divine,' as he hailed the rising orb of the day.

There are many thinkers who believe that poetry has nothing to do with philosophy. Such was not the case with Omar Khayyam. Omar has philosophised in his Rubaiyyat, for, as Dryden had said in regard to Coleridge, "philosophy has served as raw material for his quatrains." With Thomas Traherne Omar well knew that no man can be a Man unless he be a philosopher.

Omar was a connoisseur in mysticism and as such the revelled in expressing in symbols of "wine," "cub-bearer" and "tavern," as is the wont of all Persian poets, the philosophy of life. Omar's whole life was characterised by what Hazlett called 'the mighty heap of hopes of thought, of learning and humanity.' Omar lived and died full of hopes of divine union' which [illegible] and [illegible] after. For, our poet full well knew that—

"Work without hope draws nectar in a sieve,
And hope without an object cannot live."

I must not be backward to admit that I have laid under contribution works of numberless authors who have treated, spoken and written about Omar, his life, his philosophy, his poetry and his outlook as a preacher of the highest Sufi order and to crown above all, as a mystic. My reading has opened to me the treasure of Omar's mind and thought and I have borrowed freely from numerous sources. Omar had studied in the 'Darul-hikmat' the Greek philosophy of Plato, Aristotle and Pythagorus. The same course of study was continued in the Khane-l-Nisaria in Alamut Fortress, the haunt and citadel of Hasan Sabba. Omar was not an apostate, an atheist or an agnostic. Numbers of quatrains can be cited to show and prove his deep reverence and belief in life everlasting, divine union and the Eternal Reality. In his oft-quoted rubai Omar confesses his deep-set belief in the Unity of God, discarding the question of Duality.

THOMAS TRAHERNE.

In the whole range of Engush poets right up from Chaucer to Francis Thompson, I do not think I can find a better example than Thomas Traherne—"the Divine Philosopher," as he is denominated by his admirers—to compare with Omar Khayyam. Had Omar lived in the British Isles in the 17th century he would have well nigh composed his "Centuries of Meditations," which is considered the magnum opus of Traherne. Dr. Tulloch in his 'Rational Theology' (II, 188) has succinctly summarised the under-current of these "Meditations" in the following words:—

"No spiritually thoughtful mind can read them unmoved. They carry us so directly into an atmosphere of divine philosophy, luminous with the richest lights of meditative genius. . . . We see a mind religious to the core not only free from all pietistic weakness and dogmatic narrowness, but poising itself naturally at an altitude out of sight of them. . . . His mind is fresh as a new-born life, with open eyes of poetic wonder and divine speculation. He has not painfully reached the serene heights on which his thoughts dwell; but these heights are the natural level of his lofty and abounding spiritual nature." (Tulloch: Rational Theology, II, 188.)

Were one closely to study and parallelise it with a number of Rubaiyyat from Omar [illegible] a very close resemblance will be found subsisting b[illegible] two poets, one of th[illegible] and the other who [illegible] the 17th century. Sc[illegible] ferences may be [illegible] and there, but the [illegible] the underlying thous[illegible] tosophy will be cle[illegible] from a comparat[illegible] these two thinkers.

Omar's study a[illegible] were no less colossa[illegible] Traherne. After Fir[illegible] safely be asserted [illegible] the ball of evolution [illegible] of thought rolling, [illegible] Al-Ghazzalli, Avicen[illegible] Arab Thinkers. [illegible] Omar has much in[illegible] ticularly Platonism [illegible] points they are bo[illegible]

Just as a writer, [illegible] these two partic[illegible] each other in loft[illegible] nity of soul. Both[illegible] and revealed wi[illegible] frankness experie[illegible] ner life. Both we[illegible] riod of sceptic[illegible] emerged pledged [illegible] ultimate choice o[illegible] personal quest [illegible] Union, which is [illegible] of a true Sufi phi[illegible] under the influen[illegible] doctrines both the[illegible] after the purifica[illegible] and spiritual w[illegible] of Omar).

Omar mostly [illegible] cloistered peace [illegible] Universities and [illegible] Nishapur, Merv [illegible] mut. Omar ha[illegible] enjoyment of [illegible] eager spirit wel[illegible] the world of m[illegible] nature. Like [illegible] not monastic, [illegible] was an illumin[illegible] beauty in an[illegible] sand, the lily [illegible] stars and plan[illegible] in everything [illegible] Immanence.

[illegible] Khayyam [illegible] to an interprete[illegible] disillusionment [illegible] solitude of his [illegible] Nishapur. I may [illegible] him a 'waif of [illegible] raised the wine-[illegible] union and craved[illegible] absorbtion in th[illegible] Reality. In his [illegible] withdrew himself[illegible] prepare his Self[illegible] own Self.

It was the Psal[illegible] "Oh that I had [illegible] dove, for then [illegible] and be at rest." [illegible] and harped on [illegible] "joyless seek the[illegible] Cowper poured [illegible] "Oh! for a lodge [illegible] wilderness". No [illegible] that the desert [illegible] place." Omar no[illegible] after silence and [illegible] letter of the afte[illegible]

CALL OF LO[illegible]

Omar had pivo[illegible] on "Love Divine" [illegible] Traherne believed [illegible] the one supreme [illegible] that love is wis[illegible] and valour and peace [illegible] infinite sorrow is [illegible] than the world's". It was such love [illegible] heart of Omar a[illegible] him. It was this love [illegible] his every action and [illegible] his thoughts. The w[illegible] of his life's action [illegible] on the highest levels [illegible] life.

Were we to loo[illegible] thor of the "Imitatio[illegible] A. Kempis, he desi[illegible] to save his own [illegible] me wanted to save [illegible] Not unlike Traherne, [illegible] to better the world [illegible] his quatrains testif[illegible] was never oppressed [illegible] or imaginary sin. [illegible] ner poet of Persia [illegible] the rapturous aspir[illegible] ful and happy soul, [illegible] of its kinship with [illegible] and he continually [illegible] the goodness, the lo[illegible] ercy of God. All that [illegible] singed through [illegible] found an exact [illegible] in Traherne when [illegible] the whole world mi[illegible] as the theatre of th[illegible] out which it wo[illegible] you to have no

Traherne's "Medi[illegible] tations" is entitle[illegible] close study of [illegible] is no less a manifes[illegible] tion. Each cent[illegible] progressive stage[illegible]

(Continued

...oung Artists Their Own ...tale Stan...ds And "Fir...ns"—Are Out Date — Ku...ri Nirmalla ...otiwalla — ...kes Her Mark

Art Notes And Events

—Kumari Bird Acts Her Part—Syt. Pavri Plays Well—Syt. Vasi Emerges—As A Dancer—Tagore's Music—Indian Plays — Dramatic Values Unstaged.

By KANAIYALAL VAKIL

"THE PUNISHMENT OF THE DANCING GIRL"

Kumari Shete as "Dancing Girl" and Sjt. Shukla, as King in the dance inspired by Ajanta painting.

No on...as watched carefully th... conditions of intellect...n the city can fail to e... points of live contact ...e young persistently ... which the old cannot ...e search has been, in...n one phase, desperate.

MENTAL ... MORB... NEGATIVE.

The o...negative, mental cast of ...elogist or the lawyer ...nto the past, piling u...nts, has overburdened ...rushed them too long. T... minds seek fresh air...ng hearts throb with new... They are impatient ...tandards of appreciatio... as of criticism. If the o... discern or understand ... world they need not pret... dge it.

NEITHER ...NS" NOR S...

The yo... and demand architect... and capacity, the visio... see and plan and the ... to construct and bul... orbid "firmans" and chea...

AN UNE... EXPER...

The va...rtainment, arranged la...ay at the Opera House ... the Western India Re...mittee for modern Ind...hibition in London, ...rst venture on the public ...he students of Sir J. J. ...rt. It was an unexp...rience, unexpected ...ho could lecture, but ...ither free, guide, or ...young.

It was a happy experience how...expected. It was rare ... watch the team spir...nusiasm of what may...ed as an internation...nity of art students.

LIVE "THEMS ... OF ART

The pla...sic, mimics, plastic pos...he dances opened ...ial region where the...its could test their ... measure their artist... and compose and liv... aspirations in painting, architecture and ...ome-crafts. The stage is...school of practical t... art education, of ...co-ordinated work, stand...ctual and cultural and... The difference, for ... the Marathi, Hindi a... pays as staged on ...m could be seen, not ...ed.

UNHAPPY SELECTIO...

And, if K...etkar and her colleag...not adequately displa...l, it was obviously d... wrong selection of t...ssages from the Marath...he careful setting of "...hi" could not make u...fective selection. Th...sion of "Shah Jeha...ected with a clearer v...age possibilities. The ... more than apparent. ...cus attention to the ...e details of the Mughal ...ether with the free bu...vements of subordinate ... were the necessary s... to the dialogue of th...acters.

KUMARI N... MOTIWAL...

Kumari ... Motiwalla, who actе...a, acted with ...e vigour and vivac... character demanded. ...lings were communicat...y and irresistibly, e...ections of the house t... then remained rem... Nirmalla Motiwalla's ...e ample reward for ...ave learnt not to look ...n's young artistic ta... wrong quarters, in s... quarters obsessed wi...ublicity.

SYT. PAVRI AND, KU...

Syts. Pavri and Kumari Mistry...re, again, a group tha... applause of the hous... charming refinement ...ng. Syt. Pavri has ... which brought him ... near, to the professio... And, yet he was free...anic rendering and ... of the average p...umari I. Bird was a...ll-trained for her part ... almost perfect in ... Her clear voice and naturally restrained gestures were, certainly, appropriate for translating the delightful comedy.

DRAMATIC VALUES UNSTAGED.

It was difficult to resist the thought, as I sat watching the English play and its simple, direct evolution of dramatic appeal and incidents, that the modern stage remains detached from most of the Indian "plays". The Indian playwright seldom thinks of and still seldom composes in terms of the stage. The declamatory rhetoric, the philosophic dialogue, the one-sided and petty fragments of talk that do not build up either the character or the drama are still current in their compositions. The dramatic values are solitary and vague and inorganic.

WELL-STAGED GARBA.

The "Garba" dance was another of the outstanding features which distinguished the art students' evening at the Opera. It was distinctly well-staged and marked a wholesome departure from the stereotyped arrangements which almost invariably carricature the "Garba" manifest in the "popular" versions of the dance.

THE RIGHT TONE AND ATMOSPHERE.

Except for the back cloth which should have been left undecorated, the right placing of the crossed green-leaved "torannas" the corners relieved by the wide spreading banana leaves, the "Gulal" and flower-sprinkling together with the rich variety of the costumes of the dancers gave tone and atmosphere to the dance which one misses in the "popular" Garba craze. The dancers could have been, however, led with more vigour and speed. The "Punishment of the Dancing Girl" was arranged with equal care. Only. Kumari Shete lacked the confident training which could have done justice to her skill.

SYT. N. VASI MUST BE WATCHED.

Syt. Natraj Vasi who danced the "Shiva Dance" should be watched. He promises to register great progress. For, he shows a feeling for rhythm and alertness for dance forms by no means usual even with the majority of those who professionally entertain us with their screen or stage exercises. It was evident, of course, that Syt. Vasi needs, above all, constant training and systematic guidance. He has, however, enough of the dancers at the present moment to feel confident in his future. He must not waste his abilities in futile and random experiments. An imperfect actor is possibly undetected.

THE TRIBUTE IS EARNED

Not so the untrained dancer. Like the violinist, the dancer can only be the best not the next best. As I write this, I hear of an "at-home" to the art students celebrating their successful variety entertainment. I think that is a tribute that is well-deserved and well-earned.

TAGORE IS POET AND MUSICIAN

Sjt. Pinakin Trivedi, a Shantiniketan graduate, speaking in a meeting organised by the "Universal Arts Circle" pointed out the characteristic blending of the poet and the musician in the music of Dr. Rabindra Nath Tagore. Tagore's songs, all in Bengali, have been, he observed, more or less inaccessible to those outside Bengal. But they revealed both the rich provincial distinction of the compositions and the rebel mood which sought to adjust traditional music to the more universal modern demands and conditions. Tagore sought significance in music. Significant words and ideas were not to him mere trifles. They were, Sjt. Pinakin maintained, indispensable.

COMPARATIVE STUDY OF ART.

Sjt. Pinakin Trivedi's speech was accompanied with practical demonstration. He was, however, unable to complete his subject and promised on a future occasion to attempt a comparative study of Tagore's music with traditional Hindusthani music. When he does so, I expect he would illustrate the difference and distinction between the old and the new and indicate clearly Tagore's point or points of departure from the prevalent modes of music. For example, one would like to hear from Sjt. Pinakin first the "antra" of the old followed by the new style of the Tagore "antra". Such specific examples would be, evidently, more informative as well as educative. For, it is these courageous endeavours which must lead us from the stale "scientific" music to the art of significant music that is at once vital and enduring.

"SHAH-JEHAN"

Sjt. J. Ahivasi as "Shah Jehan" and ...mari Nirmala Motivalla as Jehanarra. Kumari Motiwalla was one of the outstanding ...ayers at the "variety" staged by the art students at t... Opera last week.

"STATUE COMES TO LIFE."

Sjt. C. R. Billimoria in an interesting lecture, at the Students Brotherhood presided over by Countess Vera Crassi, emphasised rightly the "Place of Art and Literature In Life". He cited the prophetic statement of Bernard Shaw when he cried—"the statue comes to life always"—as an answer to those who submitted their visions to the philistine. Sjt. Billimoria suggested that art gave coherence and form to the "chaotic irrelevancies of life". The divine discontent of the artist was, he concluded, the spur to all creative activity.

"SHIVA" DANCE

Sjt. N. Vasi was remarkably alert in his rendering of the "Shiva" dance at the art students' entertainment.

Art Of Present Realities

And National Setting

(By Shreemati Hansa Mehta)

The organisers of the Women's Arts and Crafts Exhibition have finally decided to hold the exhibition next month from October 19th to October 26th at the Town Hall. They are hopeful of co-operation from a large section of women considering the number of applications received for the prospectus which is now ready and can be had from the Honorary Conveners, Arts and Craft Exhibition, Bhagini Samaj, Bhatwady, Bombay 4.

Apropos of my remarks in the last article as to what a layman would like to expect from the "Chitralekhas" of new India, I came across a very interesting passage titled 'From the phone to the Artist' in the new magazine "Drishti." The man talking to the artist on the phone says he wants pictures not 'the' funny creatures from Ellora or Ajanta ones—long eyes, long arms, long waists, etc.' but of the pretty modern girl one meets every day. This is a fair criticism of art which draws too much upon the past and forgets the present. In drawing upon the past the artist has naturally to depend a great deal on his imagination. Art of painting cannot be pure imagination. It is not like 'Poet's fancy' in fine frenzy rolling giving shapes to airy nothings. The artist's fancy however high it may soar, must have its feet on earth. Art of painting must be based on reality. One of the canons of art laid down by the savants of old is 'Sadrashyam' which means likeness The picture must be like the object it paints. The modern artist, therefore, while painting human figures cannot copy the funny creatures of Ellora or Ajanta. The figures must be true to the type one meets in every day life more especially so if the theme is modern.

Past Themes

Talking about themes, the tendency here, too, is to explore the past The Radha Krishna theme has been painted 'ad nauseam.' It may be due to a feeling that the halo round the past may cover any deficiency in the skill of the artist. A true artist is not afraid to treat even the simplest of subjects for his skill can draw beauty from the most simple objects without the aid of the hallowed past. One expects the modern artist to interpret for us and make us appreciate things of beauty around us

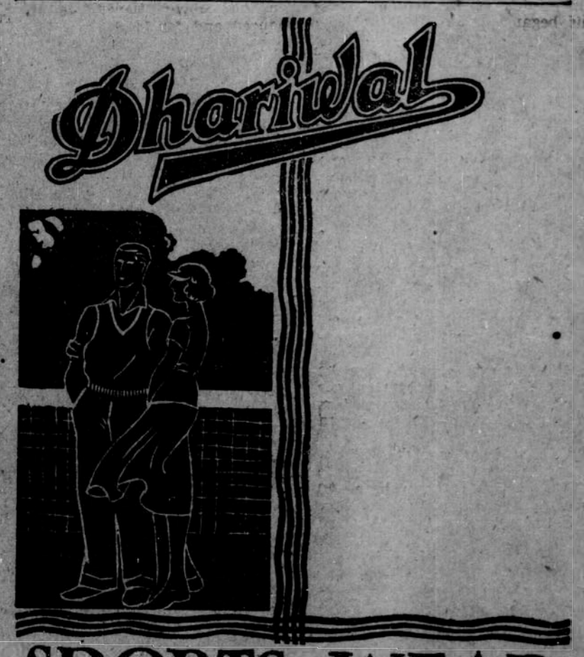
Embroidery designs

While there is a tendency, on the one hand, to pay homage to everything in the past, there is a tendency, on the other hand, not only to forget everything past but even to ignore things Indian. This tendency is mostly found in the embroidery and needlework designs to to-day. There is a widespread practice to copy foreign designs. A rule, therefore, has been laid down that the designs in embroidery and needlework should be preferably Indian. It is true that art is universal. Whatever is beautiful is beautiful whether it is Indian or foreign. It would be a narrow kind of patriotism to spurn the foreign simply because it is foreign. However, there is another side to the question However, cosmopolitan one may feel, one cannot forget the traditions, the culture and the surroundings in which one is brought up. The same thing applies to art. If art is an interpretation of beauty, the artist must be able to understand a thing before he can interpret it to the world. His understanding, however, is bound to be circumscribed by the culture and traditions he inherits. It would be difficult for him to interpret a thing which he does not understand and which is, therefore, alien to his nature.

Characteristic Culture, Not Copy

His genius can develop on certain lines characterising his own culture. He would not be true to himself if he were to try anything foreign. The tendency therefore, to copy anything foreign must be deprecated for the reason that it cannot bring out the true genius of the artist. Take, for instance, the embroidery of Kashmir. The world famous shawl pattern was copied from the figures formed by the meanderings of the river Jhelum as seen from the heights of Takht-e-Suleman. The pattern of the "chenar" leaf is also typically characteristic of Kashmere. The Chinese and the Japanese designs are too well-known to require any comment One can multiply such instances where the artist has borrowed his designs direct from nature and which are typically characteristic of his own surroundings. Indian designs have been noted for their rich colouring and for their symbolic beauty. Why then copy western designs which cannot fit in the setting of this country

The organisers of the Exhibition intend to give a number of gold and silver medals to the best artists in the various sections. Apart from the skill in execution, originality in thought and design will be an important factor in guiding the selection committee or the judges to assign prizes. It is hoped that the Exhibition will receive due appreciation from the public and co-operation from the artists.



LAUGH AWAY YOUR BLUES

Sign on top of a pile of fruit: "No pincha da peach. No pincha da pear. Pincha da cocout."

* * * *

We like a man that comes right out and says what he thinks, when he agrees with us.

* * * *

Smith (to bubbling, conversational Jones): "I never see a fountain, Jones, without thinking of you!"

* * * *

Operator: "Who is calling?"
Voice: "Mr. O'Cohen."
"Who?"
"Mr. O'Cohen."
Operator: "Please wait a minute. The wires are crossed."

* * * *

Executive to slow-moving employee: "To-morrow, you take the day off to visit the Zoological Gardens. You'll enjoy the turtles and tortoises—enjoy seeing them go whizzing by you!"

* * * *

Father: "When I was your age, my boy, I didn't have as much money in a month as you spend in an evening."
Son: "Well, it's no good grousing at me, dad. Take it out of grandfather.

* * * *

Chauncey B. Depew loved to tell the story of his boyish experience in buying a dog. It seems the dog had spots of brown and black when he bought it, spots which washed out the first rainy day. And when young Depew took the dog back the seller glanced at the dog and exclaimed, "Great guns, boy. There was an umbrella went with him. Didn't you get one?"

* * * *

"My boy," said the business man to his son, "there are two things that are vitally necessary if you are to succeed in business."
"What are they, dad?"
"Honesty and sagacity."
"What is honesty?"
"Always—no matter what happens, no matter how adversely it may affect you—always keep your word once you have given it."
"And sagacity?"
"Never give your word."

* * * *

A great deal noise arose in the nursery one morning, and since it gave no promise of subsiding, Mrs. Odell hurried in that direction. She found the baby howling with might and main, and the new nursemaid sitting calmly by.
"Well, Della, this is a terrible noise!" cried Mrs. Odell, angrily, "What is the matter? Can't you keep the baby quiet?"
"Shure, mum," replied the girl, "but I can't keep him quiet unless I let him make a noise mum."

* * * *

The late Senator Zeb Vance, a great wag, is credited with this one: Driving through a section of his native state where plantations of ante-bellum proportions still existed he noticed a fine old colonial residence in a commanding situation.
Meeting an ancient African he inquired: "Uncle, can you tell me who lives in that fine house?"
"Kunnel T. Jefferson Jones, suh."
"Well, in what war did Colonel Jones win his title?"
"Kunnel Jones nevah been in no war, suh. He jes' one of dese hyuh natchel bawn kunnels, suh."

* * * *

Two young women, evidently strangers to each other, were seated at the same table in one of London's popular restaurants. One of them had finished her lunch, the other was about to begin.
The girl who had finished sat back in her chair and lighted a cigarette. The other seemed to resent this, and said, "I suppose you do not object to my eating while you are smoking?"
The first girl looked at her and answered brightly—"Well, no, not so long as I can hear the orchestra."

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gotrox had just settled down into their new mansion, with billiard room, library and boudior complete.
Proudly the good lady showed some of her new acquaintances over the place, expatiating on the cost of everything.
"Is you husband a bibliomaniac," asked one lady, when Mrs. Gotrox showed them into the library, where every book was a leather-bound edition de luxe.
The hostess stared coldly at her questioner.
"Certainly not!" she snapped in offended tones. "He doesn't bibble a bit. Not that he won't take a drop now and then with his meals, if the rest do. But that's as far as he goes."

Mary had a little waist
Where nature made it grow,
And everywhere the fashion went
The waist was sure to go.

* * * *

There's many a happily married man on earth whose proposal didn't sound half as sentimental as a Hollywoodite's petition for divorce.

* * * *

"My dear fellow, there are two sides to every question——
"Yes, there are two sides to a sheet of fly-paper, and it makes a lot of difference to the fly which side it chooses."

* * * *

"You say you are too crowded up in your new flat?"
"I should say so—the kitchen is so small we have to use condensed milk and climb out on the fire escapoe to read the Sunday paper."

* * * *

Doctor (to elderly woman): "And how are you feeling to-day?"
"Oh, doctor, much better! The improvement is really remarkable."
"I'm glad. It won't be long now before we'll be having you looking your self again."
"Sir, what do you mean by that?"

* * * *

The wealthy old bachelor finished his lonely dinner and rang for his butler.
"James," he said angrily, "when that traveller person who sold us this port comes for more orders throw him out."
The butler grimaced.
"Very good, sir," he replied. "I should have thrown him out even if you hadn't mentioned it."

* * * *

"It were an accident, your wusship."
"An accident, you bullying cur? Do you dare to stand there and tell me that you can strike your wife with such force as to break a chair over her by accident?"
"I never meant to break the chair."

* * * *

Small Boy (selling soap): "The profits, lady, go toward the million-dollar unemployment relief fund."
Lady: "A million dollars! And are you trying to raise it yourself?"
Boy: "No, lady, I got another little boy helping me."

* * * *

There had been a burglary, and a local detective had been sent to investigate.
"H'm," he murmured, after he had been round the house and asked a few questions, "looks to me like an inside job. The burglar evidently knew just where to find everything."
The householder shook his head.
"Couldn't me," he replied. "Nobody in this house knows when to look for anything."

* * * *

An old gentleman had just arrived at a seaside hotel and was pestering the reception clerk with all sorts of questions.
"Are you sure this is a healthy spot?" he asked.
The clerk smiled confidently.
"Healthy?" he echoed. "I should say it is. Why, a little ago an old fellow came here in a batchair, and after staying for a fortnight he ran away without paying his bill."

* * * *

At county horse-fairs one can easily find the biggest collection of rubbish in the way of horse-flesh.
At one of these fairs a buyer bought from a dealer three horses for five pounds. At the close of the deal, the buyer, turning to the dealers, said, "What about a drink out of it?"
The dealer, looking somewhat surprised, retorted sharply—"What! You get three horses for five pounds, and you have the cheek to suggest a drink out of it? No, it can't be done. But I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll throw in another horse."

* * * *

A car puffed laboriously along the road (or the place where the road was supposed to be) in a country district. Finally the driver became discouraged, when the bough of the overhanging trees threatened to stop his car if he was able to pull through the slippery sea of mud. He saw a rustic and said to him: "You don't have any cars along this way, do you?"
The man took plenty o ftime before he replied: "Certainly we do. What about it?"
u"How many have come past lately?" the driver asked.
"Well," responded the rustic, "there was one last year, and two the year before—and now you're here."

TYPES OF MEN OF THE BORDERLAND

Scene in the Afridi Bazar, Peshawar City.
(Courtesy: "Indian State Railways Magazine.")

OMAR AS A THINKER

(Continued from page 10).

lative life. The first century is on 'Love' in all its phases—ethical, moral, physical and spiritual. The other "Centuries" treat of Holiness, Service to Humanity, Happiness and Felicity. It is in general a compendium of precepts from the Bible and points to the true Christian path-way in life and may be likened to a correct guide-book of both the Testaments. The whole philosophy of this book can be summarised in these words—"Seek Ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things will be added unto you."

Can I not rehearse the ever recurring refrain of the Quatrains of Omar in the memorable words of Walt Whitman—

"I cannot rest, O God, I cannot eat or drink or sleep,
Till I put forth myself, my prayer once more to Thee,
Breathe, bathe myself once more in Thee,
Report myself once more to Thee."

These lines full well express the ever constant call of the "wine" of Omar and of all Persian mystical poets. So, it will come home to all who call for "wine" and the "ruby cup", as an eternal task of all the thinkers, philosophers, mystics and contemplators who have come and gone and those who will appear in times to come. By this task eternal will men feel the urge which spurs them on to newer and better worlds.

ON TAILORING

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It speaks highly for Mr. Rao's proficiency in the art of tailoring in all its branches as well as his enterprising spirit, that the 'college of tailoring' which he has established in Bombay should have been able to a[illegible] from all over India and [illegible] system taught in his college [illegible] have received the approbation [illegible] educational authorities in British India as well as some of the Indian States, and his book recommended for use in girls and boys' schools where tailoring is taught. Mr. Rao's College has been in existence for a quarter of a century and has trained quite a number of aspirants to the profession of the tailor and the cutter. In the present work, the art of cutting in all its branches, such as measuring, drafting, cutting, trimming, making up, sewing by machine and hand, pressing, stretching, shrinking, fitting, trying on, etc. is elaborately described, and taught with the aid of numerous designs and diagrams. 24 special diagram-cards accompany the publication. Those who wish to master the art of cutting civil as well as military and naval garments will find Mr. Rao's book very helpful. Besides the English edition, there are Marathi, Kanarese and Hindi editions as well of the book.

TENETS OF JAINISM

GRANDEUR OF VIRA—Being a translation in English of the Sanskrit book "Vira-Vibhuti" of Muni Sri Nyayavijayaji, by Dr. B. Bhattacharya, M.A., Ph. D. Published by Shree Jain Yuvak Sangh, Baroda.

The life-story of Mahavira, the founder of Jainism and his principal teachings are briefly summed up in 57 Sanskrit verses by Muni Sri Nyayavijayaji, who also offers some reflections on present-day Indian society and its ideals and practices, showing how far they fall short of the ideal of noble living held aloft by Mahavira. "Ahimsa" or non-injury to living beings, "Samyama" or control of the sense organs, and "Seva" or service of the poor, are the three principal tenets of Jainism, which the Muni exhorts should be put into practice in their daily lives by all his fellowmen.

BOOKS RECEIVED

India's Higher Call, by M. K. Acharya, Madras.

Proceedings of the Sixth Industries Conference (Government of Bombay) price Rs. 2/6.

The Machine and the Worker, by A. Barrett Brown (Ivor Nicholson and Watson) price 4/6.

Journals and Letters of Reginald Viscount Esher, 1870-1903, (Ivor Nicholson and Watson) price 25/.

The Indian Cyclopaedia, by P. T. Chandra, Lahore, price Rs. 3/.

Hindu Mysticism, by Mahendra Nath Sarkar (Kegan Paul) price 15/.

Marriage Hygiene (Kodak House, Bombay).

Practical Book on Birth Control, by Dr. K. V. Mathew (Mrs. Annie Mathew, Travancore) price Rs. 2/4.

The Chinese People, by A. S. Elwellsutten (Ivor Nicholson and Watson) price 4/;.

The Commonsense of Nudism, by George Ryley Scott (T. Warner Laurie), price 6/.

Angel Making Music, by Ference Molnar (Ivor Nicholson and Watson) price 7/6.

Report on the work of the Indian Government Trade Commissioner, Hamburg, 1933-34 (High Commissioner for India, London).

Treaty Revision and the Hungarian Frontiers, by R. W. Seton-Watson (Consul for Czechoslovakia, Bombay).

Papers referring to Pratapsinh, Raja of Satara, by G. S. Sardesai (Government of Bombay) price Rs. 1/12.

The Social and Religious Matters under the Peshwas, 1727-1797, by G. S. Sardesai (Government of [illegible] price Rs. 2/2.

* * * *

"ZAMANA" (Cawnpore)—In the August Number the place of honour is assigned to Col. Bolanath's article entitled "Secret of Creation" in which he discusses several questions like "What is life," "What is Soul," what is eternity," and so on and opines that they will remain unsolved till eternity. The essay is beautifully interspersed with quotations from the works of Sufi poets and with verses from the Quran. M. Yahya Tanha discusses the merits of Zafar, the last Mughal emperor, as a poet and gives selected verses from his works. Sh. Saiduddin explains the work of village uplift as is being done in the Punjab. 'Poshida Muhabbat" is a readable story. In the poetry section poems by Josh Malihawadi are really splendid.

(Continued from column 7)

adulation which carried them off their feet, but comparatively, in terms of human values, in terms of Indian units, of life which abounded around him, of his clerks, his solicitors, his registrars, his judges. His very office room, the clerical stool, and its glued occupant with side-whiskers gave a human and almost Russian touch to the pages of the Great Master. His was a world of Lawyers and Accountants, a world round about Meadows Street and Apollo Street, an alpaccaed world. He spoke of the Great Lights of the High Court Bar with the reverence which the new convert to Theosophy gives to the great Masters of Devachanic Plane.

CAPTURED BY HIS PROFESSON

His profession is gradually capturing him. We who walk from Meadows Street through varied by-streets into Apollo Street by old houses, ram-shackled places, remnants of pre-war Bombay, surely but steadily ousted by big modern piles, hardly realise how young men are slowly atrophied of their youthful idealisms and turned into efficient counting machines, mathematical robots, in those old descripit offices. He is still clinging to some of his old enthusiasms, still goes to the old Library, still has time for his youthful faiths like "The New Statesman," or the front page of "London Times Literary Supplement," or "The Punch" or even "The Passing Show." Of course Mr. Wodehouse he can't entirely dispense with. The world in Apollo Street is sometimes too gloomy. Now-a-days he reads "My Magazine". You see him sometimes buying shaving blades from one of the booths in Meadows Street. You cannot mistake him, he wears glasses, and is on his way to success. In the progressive stiffness of his collars, in the precise diction of his language, in the barrowed light of the great names of the City and the Court, he is getting different. On the sun-swept space near Flora Fountain, he walks with a firm tread, with an air of intellectual fitness. Before the horrible encrustation begins and the trousers get painfully conscious of their crease, his friends would like him to keep a few flowers in his dingy office, to read Dickens or Tolstoy in terms of his clerks and Meadows Street and instead of being a mere watchdog of dishonesty, he should come often on his ramshackle gallery breathe in Oxygen and ally his figures with the moving facts on the pavements.

Kerawala Buildings, M[illegible]plidas Road, Khaleshwar Road, [illegible]e har Tukda, Shri Ram Mansion[illegible]an-dhurst Road.

MY FRIEND THE ACCOUNTA

He Quotes Beaumarchais And Rochefocault Has Not Read Kalidasa And Khabard

By RUSTOM VAKEEL.

Our young friend who is now crossing the Meadows Street, with a book in hand, is a well read young man. He talks intelligently about Poetry—Kalidasa and Khabardar are two poets he has not read, because he happens to be an "educated" Indian. He knows very little about the Gita or Ramayana or the Koran or the Avesta, because they happen to be the faiths of his own people, and as an educated young man—a typical product of our University—he is not supposed to know much about them. He quotes Beaumarchais and Rochefocauld in French, he tries to speak the English language as she is spoken, but his vernacular is miserable, mixed with foreign terms and phrases. He has learnt a little about Zoroaster from Jackson, and the Upanishads from an article in a Theosophical magazine. Of course now he is above Edgar Wallace who died recently—may his soul rest in peace!—and Guy Boothby—now in Heaven, whom he read long ago, and Mrs. Henry Wood, the author of young days, of ghosts and solicitors and country homes, and Reynolds, read in cheap-editions, dog-eared, which he devoured with the youthful expectations of sex, and for Freudian solace.

IN PESSIMISTIC MOMENTS.

Those days have gone-perfervid young days. Now he is in the twenties. He had put in his terms for the First LL.B., while he was studying for his M.A. in both. He took to accoad began to wear an alpacad developed a crease to hs. His neck-tie, instead a mere twisted and threaxcuse of that appellatthe respectable and black in to take tea at Cooper's-ed with less self-conscilr on Apollo Bunder, on With a University Degla very scanty market he looked sometimes disciple is articled in a reputat-ant's firm. He saw in h's multiform activities, surprise, and the play of a world of figures, the ld of commerce, manufael, Tokio, Hamburg. Ne a world of exchange, procstribution in two dimion the account books m. Sometimes he felt hvidious, he was a watchishonesty; sometimes ked God when all was whe accounts that 2 and4e four, that humanityest, that the world approards perfection.

In his pessimistic mfelt like a coroner, watch a "fait accompli." He was looking over thingshad happened, an accothe past, of warm activich are dead. His office s of the pre-war building of course much more roomfortable than the of London immortalisedis—a gentleman with a ard like that of a Portugl of days gone by, whoswas first seen by our friass-room of his scool—aickwick Papers, and perfield, immortalized hesterton Our friend frmce in Dickensian parlayed the Great Victoriar his fathers did in a spary

(Continued in c

RESULTS OF

FLEX SHOES

COMPETITIO

We thank the many wearers of Flex Shoes who interest in the 1934 Flex Competition, and the to compliment all entrants on the very high their replies to the competition question "Why Shoes.". We are pleased to publish below th successful entrants, to whom the awards have a sent.

1st Prize Rs. 150 to Mr. R. C. Chaudhry, [illegible]
2nd Prize Rs. 100 to Mr. Musarraf Shah, S.D.S.M.
3rd Prize Rs. 50 to Miss Sarojani Devi M NEW D

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Master D. D. Srivastava, BAHRAICH.
Mr. R. P. Srivastava, BENARES.
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Mr. B. A. Iqbal SA.
Master F. E. Fi SHR.

THE NORTH WEST TANNERY CO., [illegible]

Pe Divers Of Bahrein

Ubiqus Japanese Butt In & S Prospects Of Once rosperous Trade

For mar es the finest pearls in d have been found in th Gulf, where most of th ation of the coast and is depend upon the pearl for their livelihood, owing to economic dep Europe and America a creased production of pearls in Japan, this ut but little known ind been severely affected, w ecial Correspondent in mes" (London).

Eight yea he value of the pearls d from the Bahrein Isl ing one season was at £2,000,000 sterling; d last two or three years of the annual catch to less than one-fifth hount. About five years a arl, of unrivalled size, colour, was sold in Bah £15,000, but during 193 no single pearl was ly for more than £3,000.

Though pearls were first introdu Japan more than 15 yea s only during the last rs that they have flooded ets of the West.

On a day which is announced proclamation, the pe consisting of about 50 ling dhows very like Ro s, sets out from Bahrei earl banks, where they d by the fleets from Gulf ports. Until they arbour the boats are pr heavy oars, each pulled men who sing the son pearlers as they row. eet returns at night whe and the tide are full.

METHOVING.

Mechanica s of any kind is forb the methods of divi t changed since they w d by 14th century tra ch diver wears a clip es-peg to close his nost r sheaths protect his fi nable him to wrench the shells from the rocks underneath the sea, and each of his big toes is guarded by a similar sheath. He descends on a rope which has a stone weight attached to it. This is hauled up when he reaches the bottom. Round his neck is slung a string bag, which he fills with shells, attached to a rope with which his comrade, the puller, draws him up again when he gives the signal.

Divers remain below the surface for nearly a minute and a half, and they descend about 30 times in one day, often to a depth of 14 fathoms. The shells are heaped on deck during the day and opened in the evening under the vigilant eye of the captain, who puts away the pearls in his sea-chest. No diver knows whether it is his shell that contained a pearl.

The work is very strenuous and conditions are hard, but the divers on the whole are healthy and many of them show unusually fine muscular development. The men are paid no wages, but they receive a share in the profits of the season. Divers are entitled to twice the amount which is paid to the puller, as their work is more arduous. There are several different diving systems, and all of them are very ancient.

BUYING AND SELLING.

The buying and selling of pearls are done in the neighbourhood of certain coffee shops in the two chief towns of Bahrein, Manama and Muharraq, and in the handsome offices and houses of the big pearl merchants who come every season, usually travelling by air, from Paris, India, Persia and Arabia. It is the merchants who make the big profits, not the captains and the divers. The famous pearl which was sold for £15,000 was bought from the boat for about £6,000.

A stranger seeing two Arab dealers bargaining would suppose that they were fighting; they tear their headcloths from their heads seize each other by the beard and often one of them rushes frantically from the room, but returns a moment la s to make another offer. If many people are present and two men do not want their prices to be heard they adopt a different method. Each places his hand under a cloth and they indicate the amounts by signs; a grasp of the whole hand means 1,000, a touch on the palm means 500, a pressure of one finger means 100, and a pinch on the joint of a finger represents 10. One of the strangest facts in the pearl trade is the ability of the pearl merchant to recognize a pearl he has not seen for many years; and, in addition to this, he keeps track of all the important pearls which are sold all over the world.

The Mormon Temple Square, Salt Lake City, Utah. None but Mormons, have ever secured an entry into the inner sanctuary of the temple, which is said to be an architectural wonder.

Kunwar Nagendra Singh, younger Brother of the Maharaja of Dungarpur, who came out first in the first division of the B.A. examination of the Agra University and who won the Viceroy's medal for topping the list of successful candidates from Chiefs' Colleges, recently proceeded to England to study for the Bar.

Miss Erich Backhaus, formerly Miss Candida Dhunbai Saklatvala (daughter of Mr. Shapoorji Saklatvala, ex-M.P.), as an undergraduate at Reading University when she wore her first saree.

Greatness In Men

Time As The Test

What is greatness in men? Disraeli said that a great man is one who effects the mind of his generation. The Countess Eileen de Armit, who, apart from being well known as a keen student of life, has held high rank as a lecturer at the Sorbonne Paris defines a great man of the past as one whose personality was so outstanding that it has survived his age—it has not been absorbed into the fabric of world fable. Vitality, she writes in Great Thoughts (London), is an essential of such survival: thus the names of the men that stand out from the past are all intensely alive—some even notoriously so. And the Countess goes on to ask: Have we men living to-day so real and vital that their names will survive and go down to history with those of the other immortals? Have we to-day anyone to compare with the Clives and Nelsons of the past? History alone can prove it, and for history we cannot wait. Though we may speculate we can bring no proof. Time is the sieve which sorts us all. How amusing if we could be onlookers and see how many "important" people would drop through the meshes of that sieve and be lost, while other names, now obscure would be saved to be enrolled amongst the great! In the past many names seemed great which are now forgotten.

Although no author, soldier or poet can "live" unless he has an outstanding personality, many great men owe their fame to circumstances. Oliver Cromwell, strong character that he was would have been lost in the obscurity of his wooded Huntingdonshire had not the strange needs of his times pushed him into prominence. The same is true of Garibaldi, and of innumerable soldiers, statesmen and scientists. Not only do circumstances give a man of talent his chance, but they often give him his audience. The mountain that rises sheer from a plain is much more conspicuous than a group of higher peaks.

TIME THE TEST

Time is as important as circumstances in the matter of greatness. Would Boswell be remembered if he had not happened to live in the time of Dr. Johnson? There are periods which seem particularly propitious to the development of famous men such as that of the Elizabethan era and the first half of Queen Victoria's reign.

The complaint is often made that those days are not ours, nor such circumstances ours. But are we competent to decide? It is quite probable that no generation can really appreciate its own great men. Hero worship has always existed but a living hero is too often forgotten before his own people have passed away. When the stress of competition and rivalry is over, is the time to judge a man at his true value but that time cannot come until maybe a century or more has passed. Only after successive generations have withdrawn a space from a great man can they see him in true perspective, and as his name survives the time test and is still recognized as great by succeeding judges, so he stands out the more prominently. The indefinable halo of real hero worship can only come with time—but once accorded it is rarely diffused. The only haloes that are lost are those which are given too soon!

Though critics assert that this is an age of commonplace, the level of the commonplace is steadily rising. Moreover it will continue to rise. Education, enlightened thought, discovery, all have made the average of mentality higher than ever it has been in the history of the world. Morality, despite our Jeremiahs is still inherent amongst our people. Our physical standards improve each decade. Outstanding eminence in a low grade world is not hard to attain, but in our rising one that attainment grows more difficult each year. What is accepted as ordinary to-day would have stood out as unique two hundred years ago. Take for example, the question of literature. Never before has there been such an output of printed matter, yet I have heard complaints that so little is pre-eminent. The average quality, however, is extraordinarily high and had it occurred in a more barren period would probably have been considered sensationally brilliant.

It may be true that we have

(Continued in column 5.)

BANANA FLOUR

Its Growing Importance As Article Of International Commerce

Flour has been produced from bananas in various countries for many years and, although it has not attained any importance as an article of international commerce, nevertheless attention is being directed to its possibilities. In addition to Netherlands India, nearly every banana-producing region in Central and South America, the West Indies, and certain districts of Africa produce this banana flour, some of them for export trade. Certain types of bananas, writes the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Netherlands India, are better suited to the manufacture of flour than others. In Netherlands India, the two varieties with the best yield are pisang ambon and pisang radja. The fruit is taken when it is about three-quarters ripe and before the starch has been transformed into sugar. The bananas are shipped and shredded, and allowed to dry in the sun before being ground into flour. Care must be taken that the fruit does not come into contact with any iron as the tanin in the peel will stain the flour. Even under the best of conditions the colour is not particularly favourable, being somewhat gray, sometimes with a slightly pink sheen. The flour has no distinctive odor and very little taste, with a negligible sugar content, since the sweetening process has not begun when the fruit is picked. Because it has been found easier to transport the bananas in chipped form than as flour, the practice in certain countries is to import the chips or shreds and mill locally. In Germany fairly large quantities are traded particularly in Hamburg, and in France the product is used for the manufacture of baby foods and advantageously employed as a breakfast food. On account of its digestibility, there would appear to be a market for the preparation of certain products, and efforts towards that end are being made.

(Continued from column 7.)

not the few outstanding geniuses who adorned the Victorian era but in their place we have many philosophers, scientists and men of action, all great in their way, and all competing with each other for greatness.

The Great War illustrated this truth. There were so many stars so many heroes that there was no space in which each could shine. Therefore we chose an unknown warrior to be sympolic of a legion of great men. There are giants in our time, but we cannot see them. The audience of the future awaits them and will give them their share of applause.

Biggest Cake In History

State Of Victoria Will Celebrate Birthday With One Containing 36,000 Eggs & 4½ Tons Of Fruit!

Man has for long celebrated birthdays with a cake, says the "Edmonton Journal." If the number of years is small, candles will flare atop the icing. Cities, communities, even nations have been known to make a huge cake to mark a special birthday. The state of Victoria, in Australia, is planning a cake for its hundredth birthday next October.

It is "just" a birthday cake but surely will be the biggest ever made. It is to weigh ten tons and with ccontain 100 gold suversigned. It and will contain 36,000 eggs, four and a half tons of fruit, one and a half tons of butter, three-quarters of a ton of almonds, and one and a half tons of flour.

The centenary council has announced that to attract popular interest in this giant cake, it is proposed that after the People's Fair, early in the celebrations period, the cake should be cut into 250,000 pieces, each one and a half ounces in weight, and that these would be sold at a normal price in small sealed boxes. The 100 sovereigns are being specially minted for the cake and every buyer of a piece will have a chance to secure one of the rare coins, which, it is estimated, will have souvenir value of dol. 500 each after the centenary.

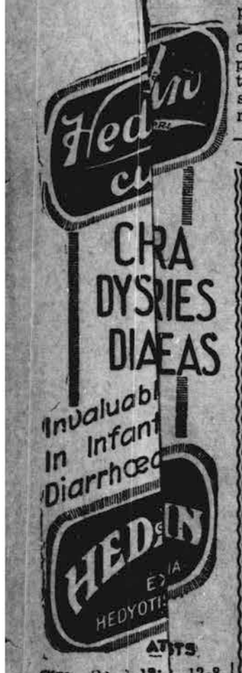
The cake will be housed in a huge structure in the grounds of the centenary people's fair. The structure will be known as the "Birthday cake building," and will be a replica of the cake itself, fifty feet high and 300 feet in circumference, with ninety-nine giant candles around it, and

and surmounted by the 100th candle, will be lit at the opening ceremony.

So far, history apparently has granted first place in size to the monster piece of culiuary art which the Prussian King Frederick William I presented to his army in 1730. This cake is said to have been eighteen yards long, eight yards broad and half a yard thick. It came to the army in a great car drawn by eight horses; 30,000 found it too much for their consumption and the fragments were distributed among the inhabitants of neighbouring villages.

The United States also has boasted of some of its big cakes. Oregaon last spring announced the "biggest strawberry shortcake," weighing 4,035 pounds. Upstate New York made a heavy contribution to the baker's craft when the Orleans county diamond jubilee fair at Albion in 1931 exhibited a cake twelve and one-half feet high that weighed almost three tons. Oklahoma celebrated its twenty-first birthday with a thousand pounder and Washington two years ago, at the inauguration of Governor Fuller, presented to him a specimen that was a copy of the Washington state capitol.

But all these sink into insignificance beside Victoria's promised ten-tonner. Of course, no one should inquire too cleasely into the texture and flavour of such Gargantuan achievements of the kitchen. In fact, Victoria may have the right idea. It would be worth almost a sovereign to be forced to eat a big slice of such



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CHILDREN IN SOVIET RUSSIA

They Are The Only Class Who Are Treated As Classless And As Constituting The Foundation Of Socialistic State, Utmost Attention Is Directed To Their Healthy Growth In Body And Mind

(By ABDUL AZIZ AZAD.)

One of the first matters of legislation the new regime of Russia moulded directly after the Revolution was that effecting the adoption of measures for the protection of children and their welfare. "Children are the foundation of Socialism"; "Children are our future",—such are the mottos of the Communist theoreticians. And really the children are the only "class," who have been treated in this country as "classless."

The care of the child here begins in its prenatal condition, with the care of the pregnant mother. There are special "consultation bureaus" where expectant mothers come during their entire period of pregnancy for examination and instructions. With the sanction of these "bureaus" they are given four months' fully-paid leave from work (two months before and two months after birth).

In the cities almost all the children are born in hospitals where both mother and child are excellently looked after. After leaving the hospital, the mother visits the "consultation bureau" with the new-born infant weekly. Here the baby is examined by a child specialist and the mother is given instruction on the care of the childs health, food, etc. The walls of these "consultation bureaus" are pasted over wit pictures and posters of healthy-looking tots proclaiming demands for healthy parents, mothers' milk, and plenty of fresh air and shunshine for the children. The "bureau" examines not only the physical development of the child, but the mental also.

CRECHES AND NURSERIES.

Such institutions as creches and nurseries are meant for the youngsters under the age of three whose parents work in the daytime or on night-shifts and so are unable to take care of their children. These day nurseries and creches are either permanent or seasonal, the latter specially organized for the peasant women, who during the summer months are occupied with field-work.

Here the children are given proper attention, fed and entertained during the period of their attendance. In 1932 the permanent nurseries were accommodating 623,900 children, and the seasonal ones, 3,920,300.

KINDERGARTENS.

The second stage in the bringing up and training of children is the kindergarten (these have already been described in the chapter dealing with education). Here we can mention that the latest improvements in system and equipment are constantly being introduced into the kindergarten system here.

In 1933, there were 5,017,000 children being cared for in Kindergartens, "Children's Homes", "Children's playgrounds" and other such pre-school educational institutions.

MAKING CHILD READY FOR NEW SOCIETY.

Special attention is paid to the mental, intellectual and ideological nourishment of the child along with its physical development. Every endeavour is made to keep the youngster aloof from religon and visionary and fantastic thoughts. They are trained and educated scientifically. They are nourished in the frame of Marxism. They are taught to be absolutely materialistic in their treatment of things. They must learn to live and work not for themselves alone but for society. and to this end they are introduced to social work.

In an article on the education of children Maxim Gorky, "dictator in the literary field of Russia," wrote: "In our country to educate means to revolutionize. That is, we must emancipate our children from the inherited habits of thought and from fallacies based on the age-old way of living, permeated with the class-struggle, fallacies based on the struggle of the individual to defend himself and to assert his individualism and nationalism as the 'eternal laws' of human society."

Children from their tenderest years, even in their games, are weaned away from the past by being shown how facts and theories arise from prevailing processes of production in a given society. They, too, are taught the tremendous importance of physical labour.

SPECIAL WRITERS FOR CHILDREN.

Old writes for children are not given the chance to publish their work on th scale they desire. These works are considered absolutely unfit for the consumption of the children of to-day. One of the most important problems of the Soviet eduational authorities is the creation of appropriate literature for the children. Fantasies, adventures and the animation of inanimate objects, are not approved of. Old authors like Marshak and Chkovsky, who were and still are extremely popular for their attractive style for children are discouraged. Their writings are not published or published in a very limited circulation, although there is a great demand for them on the part of the public, in spite of the fact that these writers are recognised as loyal sympathisers of the Soviet regime. Their work, it is claimed, is not realistic.

The authorities are doing their best to appease the appetites of the children for reading. They are endeavouring to induce the writers to construct children's books along the following lines:

"Air, water, plants, and animals. How man appeared on earth. How man learned to think. How man mastered fire. How man learned to lighten his labour and life. What the mastering of the use of iron and other metals signifies for men. The wonders of science. Thoughts and deeds. Technique in the future. The nature of religion. How science turned men into giants, etc."

For the basis of all literature for children the following principles are advised.

"A struggle is going on in human society for the emancipation of the labour energy of the working masses from the oppression of the institutions of property and capitalism. It is the struggle for the transition of the physical energy of man into the energy of reason, of the intellect. It is the struggle for power over the forces of nature; for health and longevity; for the unity of mankind; and for a free, diverse and unlimited development of man's capacities and talents."

THEATRES

In big cities and towns the children have their own libraries, cinemas, clubs, theatres, and museums—all organised on a strictly scientific basis, and fitted for the transmission to the children of the Marxist ideology.

In the children's theatres most of the plays are criticisms of the old order of Russia. They contain anti-religious propaganda; they show the children what part they can play in the industrialization and building of socialism in Russia.

OTHER ACTIVITIES ACONM CHILDREN

In the summer time most of the children are sent out of the cities and towns into camps where they are trained in physical culture and organizational discipline.

A great number of workshops are spread all over the country where children are trained in trades.

As a result of this vast amount of work being carried out among the children, a well disciplined army of young people is growing up ready to participate in any required social work. Many young lads can be seen carrying out voluntary traffic-control service. in Moscow's crowded streets, enlisting subscribers to the State Loans, teaching the illiterates reading and writing—and fulfilling other such social tasks.

Owing to the well-organised medical service of the children, the infant mortality has greatly decreased and constitutes only 60 per cent of what it was before the World War and the Revolution.

LADIES V. GENTS AT DHARWAR

An interesting cricket match was played between the ladies v. gents of the Karnatak College, Dharwar, on the College ground on the 13th instant in the presence of about 2,000 spectators. Some tall scores were made on both sides, lady skipper, Miss S. Patil, contributing 45. Photo shows: seated on chair at the centre the Principal of the College Mr. A. C. Farren; to his right, Mr. D. S. Dodmany, secretary of the match committee and next to him Miss S. P

Kumari Padmavati of Coorg, who has passed the highest examination in Hindi, recently proceeded to Europe for studies in Rural Reconstruction, Sanitation, etc.

A FLOATING ICE-FACTORY

Remarkable Ship Sails For Brazil From Dunkirk

An astonishing vessel sailed from Dunkirk on Sept. 4 for Cardiff, whence she will proceed to Brazil. She is the Tunisie, a floating factory, by means of which Professor Georges Claude, the French scientist, hopes to effect the mass production of ice from tropical seas by utilising the difference in temperature on the surface and in the depths of equatorial waters.

The ship has an immense superstructure composed of huge pipes, reservoirs, and cylinders, which almost hide the funnel and masts; she will not, however, be top-heavy, as the apparatus weighs only some 250 tons, against 5,000 tons of coal ballast in the holds.

The Tunisie will be accompanied by a cargo boat carrying 110 sections of thick piping, each 20 feet long.

At a point twelve miles off Rio de Janeiro the Tunisie will anchor, and then will begin the delicate task of lowering the piping into the depths. A long canvas tube running from the boat to the bottom of the piping will permit cold water to be pumped up, and a complicated mechanism provides for its conversion into ice. If the experiment is successful it is hoped that the process will be commercialised.

Captain Rallier du Baty, the former friend and collaborator of the explorer Dr. Charcot, is in command of the Tunisie.

NO MORE UNMARRIED OFFICIALS

Several months ago Signor Mussolini decreed that all important officials should be married.

Three bachelors, the Mayors of Mombello, Tonco and Vignola, neglected to do so.

There are now mayoral vacancies in these three towns.

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French Officer Fools Brown Shirts

Joins Their Headquarters Under Assumed Name And Gets First Inside Information

It doesn't pay to mention the word Frenchman in East Prussia these days, especially among the Brown Shirts (writes the special correspondent of the "Chicago Tribune" at Koenigsberg). For the Brown Shirts in this district took a stranger in and then were taken in themselves. And how!

A young French officer of Alsatian origin, whose German is as good as his French, appears, according to reports emanating directly from Brown Shirt headquarters here, to have had a yearning for first-hand inside information regarding the training, equipment and general doings of the S. A. in East Prussia, where the profession of S. A. man is regarded as a serious business.

This officer, whose assumed name has not been published, accordingly obtained for himself some perfectly good German identification papers, came to Koenigsberg and soon became a full-fledged member of the local Brown-Shirts. He remained with this organization six months and underwent a thorough-going military training under officers of the German Reichswehr especially assigned to the task of turning the S. A. in this isolated but important German province into a first class fighting unit.

GOT ALL HE WANTED.

The Frenchman picked up German military ideas quickly and within half a year rose to the rank of sergeant, with the prospect of being appointed to a lieutenantcy within a few weeks. But he had seen and had enough.

He got himself a week's leave of absence from his company and took the first train for Berlin. Here he doffed his brown uniform, packed his grip for a long trip southward and picked up the first pen and paper he could find. Hence a letter to S. A. headquarters in Koenigsberg, as follows:

"I have to thank you for your extreme courtesy in allowing an officer of the French regular army to spend six interesting and instructive months in your corps. It was an impressive experience and I shall never forget it. Indeed, I would come back to you again gladly if my leave from my own Army were not up. Again, gentlemen, I thank you in my name and in that of France."

The author of this epistle then took the first train for the Belgian frontier and reached Brussels just about as his letter was being delivered at S. A. headquarters here.

East Prussia's Brown Shirts, from group commander to buck private, are still cursing volubly.

Churchill In "Gandhi" Dress

Die-Hard Tory Leader Thunders At Photographers

The Cannes Correspondent of the "Chicago Daily Tribune" telegraphed as follows on August 24:

That Winston Churchill objects to being photographed when he is dressed like Gandhi was forcibly demonstrated to press cameramen yesterday when the infuriated British statesman, running after the photogs and brandishing paint brushes, expelled them from the Chateau, de l'Horizon, the property of the American actress, Maxine Elliot, at Golfe Juan.

The party of newshounds were looking for Austrian Premier Schuschnigg when they made an impromptu visit to the chateau in the afternoon. Heinie Zimmerman, director of the Associated Press Paris photographic agency, asked Randolph Churchill, son of Winston, for permission to take a snapshot of his father to take a snapshot of his father. In the meantime "The Tribune" correspondent was asking Maxine Elliot if Schuschnigg was among her guests.

The reception was rather cool, and soon dropped below the freezing point when one cameraman detected Winston Churchill clad in a white Gandhi-like gown, painting scenery. Unable to resist the temptation to snap him, he let his camera click. As soon as Winston heard the click he abandoned his painting and made a dash toward the photographer, waving his paint brushes and shouting, "How dare you?" while the newsbugs quickly retreated.

Among the party at Maxine Elliot's are Lady Castlerosse, Lady Manfrey and others of the elite British colony on the Riviera.

Miss Shubhvati B.A., daughter of Dr. Asrma, Lahore, recently passed B.T. examination of the University and has been appointed Headmistress of the Girls' School, Simla.

OH DEATH, WHERE IS THY STING!

Tampa.—A new way of committing suicide is likely to become stylish of its novelty, was put into practice on August 27 by R. who was desperate because he could not get a job.

He went into a wasp's nest in order to the skin, and then rately, jumped on the upon it.

He was stung in places, and the effect of the stings excruciating pain caused death.

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